

SHOWS HOW U. S. MAKES GERMANS EAT MORE STRAW

Food Shipments to Foe by
Neutrals Cut 85
Per Cent.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Food shipments from the northern European neutral countries to Germany have been cut 85 to 88 per cent since last year by the operation of America's export control, as disclosed tonight in the first annual report of the war trade board. The effect has been also to decrease to a marked extent shipments of other commodities from neutral countries to the enemy.

The board disclaims any policy of coercion or retaliation in its dealings with neutrals and sets forth that it is proceeding on a policy of negotiation and agreement.

"In undertaking to supply the food and other vital wants of neutral peoples under carefully considered agreements," it is declared, "the board has desired to prevent acute suffering in these countries and to prevent them from falling under the economic power of the enemy. With German traders and comforters in neutral countries, however, there is no compromise indicated, but relentless isolation."

Swiss Limit Sales.

The report tells of the embargo which has been in force for several months against neutrals and outlines the agreement reached with Switzerland under which the Swiss will get food from the United States in return for assurances that none of it will reach Germany and that shipments of some of her own commodities to Germany will be limited.

A review is given of negotiations with the northern neutrals for tonnage by the United States and Great Britain have obtained 1,400,000 tons deadweight of Norwegian shipping for the period of the war and the United States has chartered for three months 400,000 tons from Holland and for a similar period 250,000 tons from Sweden.

Replace British System.

The report discloses that licensing finally has taken the place of the British system of letters of assurance, a step long forecast, and tells of the abolition of Halifax as a port of call for American and neutral ships.

"Specific accomplishments," the report declares, "are far from constituting a full measure of the results achieved by the board. The elimination of enemy advantage from our trade and to a considerable extent from that of the world; the securing and conserving of commodities essential to ourselves and to those associated with us in the war; the bringing of shipping generally into the service most useful to us—these results cannot be accurately stated or appraised at the present time, nor have they been accomplished by any single act or agreement."

Daily Reports on Food Cans.

Out of the controversy between the food and railroad administrations over responsibility for delays in food shipments has grown a plan by which the railroad administration will be furnished daily with reports not only on the car needs for the food administration but for the allies as well.

Within a few days the food administration announced tonight, it will complete an organization to collect this information. The allied food purchasing agencies will make their demands direct to the food administration and domestic requirements will be reported by regional transportation agents to be named.

The daily report plan was decided on in response to the declaration of Director General McAdoo that he would furnish all the facts necessary to move food if the food administration would notify him where the food to be moved was located.

INERTIA CAUSES WAR MIRAGES OF CHARGING FOES

The Playboys' club was addressed at a dinner in the Hotel La Salle yesterday by Lee Nichols, English playwright, who lost his right arm in the war. He talked on two plays he has just completed, which will be presented by the club at the annual convention of military camps, which convenes on March 15 at the La Salle. The plays are, "Inertia" and "The Missing Patrol."

"Inertia," Mr. Nichols said, "is a psychic disease which attacks even the best disciplined troops in the trenches. It is the result of the inhuman conditions the men are subjected to and the irregular lives they live. It is more disastrous than the enemy's shells and bullets. I have seen a splendid group of fighting men seized with panic, fear and imagine they were advancing on German artillery and infantry. They would count the Germans they imagine are leaping out of the trenches. Such men are returned and it is often months, during which time they must present themselves in an immaculate condition every hour of the day, before they can be returned to the trenches."

Only Four Days Left for Germans to Get Cards

All German aliens who were registered in the various police stations two weeks ago as alien enemies must call for their identification cards on or before Feb. 28, according to the police. These cards, which bear a picture of the registrant and data concerning him, must be shown to the proper officials whenever such a request is made and failure to do so will result in arrest and imprisonment.

Immediately following the issuance of the cards, government officials will begin checking up on the German alien residents of Chicago and those without the cards will be looked up as suspects.

ENGLISHER SHOW FILMS HOUSE.

"One Thru," a miniature under the auspices of the Independent Order of Elks at the La Salle last night drew an overflow house. A hundred or more visitors of the show spent the evening watching in the lobby, while the miniature made merry on the top floor of the hotel. The returns from the performance are to be devoted to the relief of soldiers and sailors. Dave Wolf directed the production.

HERE'S STAGE IDEA OF COUNTRY FAIR

Rehearsal of Spectacle to Be Put On in Auditorium Hotel Ballroom This Week for Benefit of War Relief Work.



ABOVE BACK ROW: J. A. Stuart, Glenn H. Stoddard, Victor and Louis Klebba. FRONT ROW: Mrs. von Wachtelhausen, Miss Harriet M. O'Brien, Mrs. Gertrude Haynes Pitt, Miss Florence Keen, and Mrs. Marna Bailey. BELOW: Mrs. Gertrude Haynes Pitt, Mrs. von Wachtelhausen, and Miss Florence Keen.

ANTI-HOARDING

Iowa Towns Respond to Call for Food Saving.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Reports received by the United States food administration show that its doctrines are "getting across" in Iowa. The whole town came forward with a pledge that it would follow to the letter the food administration's request for conservation. Practically every woman in the town attended a separate meeting, at which a resolution to this effect was drawn up and unanimously adopted.

At a recent meeting in New Hampton, Ia., a man arose from an audience that was being addressed by three food administration speakers. He said that he had recently purchased fifteen barrels of flour for his small family.

"They have been on my heart for weeks," he declared, adding that he was going to place them on the market immediately.

The same man then appealed to the assembled farmers for a reduction in their consumption of bacon and ham. The audience arose enthusiastically to support the food administration.

Reports of these meetings and of the feeling that has been aroused in Iowa have been telegraphed to the food administration in Washington.

ITALY DEPUTIES CHEER U. S.; BACK ROME CABINET

ROME, Feb. 24.—An allusion to the United States in the chamber of deputies brought all the members to their feet cheering during the debate on the war aims and general policies, which ended yesterday in a vote of confidence in the government, 340 to 44.

Referring to Russia's collapse, Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister, said that fortunately the United States takes the place of the defaulting power in the allies' line and that "where" formerly America had sent money and munitions to the remaining allies and would be a determining factor in the successful termination of the war.

The minister pointed out that the war was entering a critical and decisive phase. He said that all the allies desired peace, but that the best way to hasten a worthy and durable peace, that would not mean shame and disaster, was for the allies to maintain a close union.

U. S. WILL GUARD AGAINST A FUEL FAMINE IN 1919

The United States fuel administration, headed by Dr. Garfield, has determined that the domestic users of coal shall never again be placed in the dangerous position which they recently occupied.

A plan is to be adopted which will insure the storage of enough coal in homes and dealers' yards during the summer to last through any winter that comes, no matter how severe.

L. A. Sneed, assistant to Dr. Garfield at Washington, spent all of yesterday in conference with John E. Williams, Raymond E. Durham, and Earl Dean Howard of the Illinois and Cook county fuel administration and Samuel Harrell of the State Council of Defense. During the afternoon Mr. Sneed conferred with numerous retail dealers.

Mr. Sneed left last night and will reach Washington on Wednesday, but he said the plan agreed upon will not be announced publicly for a week or so. However, the plan adopted will go into effect on April 1.

Mr. Sneed said he was only permitted to state that the storage of coal during summer will be an important factor.

ONLY ONE "KEROSENE QUININE." To get the genuine, call for full name, L.A. SNEED, BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVES. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c—Advertisement.

After Shopping

—rest and enjoy tea at

Shayne's

20 So. Michigan Ave.

Sixty Cents Per Person

3:30 to 5:30 o'clock

MUSIC

He Is Full German Blood; Wants to Fight Kaiser

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—"I think a good way to whip the Kaiser is to do it with German blood. Every drop in me is German. Please draft me."

The foregoing is the text of a message sent to the local exemption board by Arnold H. Korte of Green Bay, Wis., who registered here and was placed in class B.

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HOOVER TO LEAVE MILK PRICES IN WHEELER'S HAND

Bakers Warned to Use Flour Substitutes or Quit.

Any changes which may be made in the prices set by the milk commission will be based on recommendations which are expected to be made by Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois. This was announced by the national food administration at Washington last night.

While the report of the commission has not yet been received in Washington, the statement made by the food administration heads indicates that it will be accepted as it stands and that Mr. Wheeler's recommendations will govern.

Hoover Open to Reason.

Food Administrator Hoover declared that any recommendation for an advance in milk prices because of increased cost of feed will be given due consideration.

W. E. Lamb, attorney for the milk division of the food administration, asserted that the matter practically rests with Mr. Wheeler.

"I expect to receive the amended report tomorrow," he stated. "Mr. Wheeler will make a recommendation of action, based upon the amended findings, and his recommendation will have great weight with me in reaching a decision."

No Immediate Change.

Mr. Wheeler declared there would be no immediate change.

In the meantime he is considering the personnel of the second commission which is to be appointed to probe distribution methods with a view to recommending economies which may reduce the price of milk to the consumer. This commission will be named as soon as possible after the national administration acts on the first commission's report, Mr. Wheeler said.

Both the City club and the city health department intend to present evidence before this commission to show that consolidation of the distributing companies would result in lower priced milk.

Bakers Are Warned.

Bakers who heretofore fail to use 70 per cent of substitutes for white flour in making bread or rolls will be compelled to close, the Illinois division of the United States food administration announced yesterday.

The statement issued from State Food Administrator Wheeler's office calls attention to the fact that success of the plan to conserve food is threatened if some bakers bake Victory bread while others in the same community continue to make white bread.

Those bakers who are unable to secure substitutes may be exempted from operation of the rule, however, providing they decrease the volume of bread produced to 80 per cent, and at the same time file an affidavit with the food administration showing that they are unable to get substitutes.

Potato flour may be successfully used up to one-half the substitute requirements in combination with other substitutes, it is pointed out.

Dedicate Memorial to Italian War Heroes

A memorial tablet in honor of Cesare Battisti and Guglielmo Oberdan, Italian patriots who fell on the Austrian front, was dedicated yesterday at the Italian temple, Polk and Sholto streets. Addresses were made by Dr. Frank G. Sullivan and Bishop Thomas Nicholson.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Chicago Sergeant Among Those Slightly Wounded in Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Eight artillerymen were reported slightly wounded in action on Feb. 21 in a dispatch tonight from American headquarters in France. They are:

Sergeant Frank Grabowski, 2214 City-bourne avenue, Chicago.

Harry M. Meyers, Marion, Ind.

Frederick A. Siller, Polk, Pa.

Andrew B. Keene, Grand Fork, N. D.

Robert E. Grubb, Rogersville, Tenn.

Frank T. Kirby, Aurora, Ill.

Rene E. Knapoffin, Cincinnati.

Fred R. Rau, Lago, Ind.

Gen. Pershing also reported that Cadet Harold K. Bulkeley, Signal corps, was killed in an airplane accident Feb. 18. No details were given. The cadet's father, Edward G. Bulkeley, lives at 25 Broad street, New York City.

Private Edward Roberts, Iroquois, N. Y., was reported missing after an action on Feb. 4, with the announcement that a previous report had erroneously named Private Edward Roberts, 347 West Sixteenth street, New York City, as the missing man.

Other deaths reported were:

Sergeant Clarence O. Deeken, quartermaster corps, Mount Hebron, Wis.; meningitis.

George W. Wallin, Engineers, Cushing, Wis.; pneumonia.

Earl Woodin, Engineers, Sherman, Conn.; pneumonia.

Dewey Lane, Coast artillery, Carrollton, Tex.; pneumonia.

James C. Duke, Field artillery, Collierville, Ill.; pneumonia.

John S. Solloway, Field artillery, Cleveland, O.; measles.

SEIZE 2 PEDDLERS OF WILD SCREED AGAINST HOOVER

Two men who gave their names as W. Seydervitz, 1101 North La Salle street, and Otto Meine, 1411 North La Salle street, were arrested yesterday upon suspicion of being alien enemies engaged in spreading anti-American propaganda.

Police officers noticed the men passing out sheets to pedestrians and found the papers to be the "Twenty-second Ward Bulletin," containing an open letter to Herbert Hoover, food administrator.

The letter calls on Mr. Hoover to practice the economy "preached to the poor." It asserts the statement that meat and leather are scarce is untrue. It asks why the writer need save food since "soldiers do not get sugar and butter." The writer suggests that Mr. Hoover discharge 50 per cent of public officials and cut down the salaries of the remaining 50 per cent to the scale of wages paid a mechanic.

The writer says the main motive of the conservation plan is to determine how cheaply the American workingman will live and then decrease his wages to correspond. It is signed "An American Mother."

Another article printed in German and the police are having it translated. Seydervitz, a toolmaker, has resided in this country seven years. Meine, a printer, has lived here five years. Neither has taken out first citizenship papers. They were turned over to the federal authorities this morning.

Urge Cabinet Officer to Direct Education

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 24.—Plans to petition congress for the creation of a department of education, whose secretary shall become a member of the president's cabinet, were perfected here tonight by a special commission of the National Educational association. The plans will be presented to the department of superintendents of the association, which opens a "war" convention here tomorrow. Among the members of the commission that drew up the plan in Herk Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago.

Heads of certain bureaus replaced by younger, more virile men with greater initiative.

Secret contract system abolished. The question of proper clothing being studied, and Gen. Pershing instructed to buy uniforms in England for the American soldiers abroad.

Proper consideration now paid to health, sanitation and hygiene in the camp.

Contracts yielding abnormally large profits annulled.

Ordnance delay is being corrected. The airplane program now being pushed to the limit.

Reforms Already Effectuated.

The senator said the following reforms had been the result:

More businesslike methods, quicker decisions, and more immediate results.

The functions of supervising contracts has been taken away from private citizens and sworn public officials have been placed in charge.

A great industrial captain called to Washington as the supervisor of purchases.

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SHOWS BENEFIT OF LIGHT THROWN ON WAR CONDUCT

Frelinghuysen Enumerates Deeds of Senate Military Committee.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Reforms effected in the war department were cited today by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey as evidence of the constructive results of the investigation of the conduct of the war undertaken by the senate committee on military affairs, of which he is a member.

"It is my conviction," he said, "that the committee on military affairs has done a splendid work, and I feel persuaded that the people of the country are thankful that congress, through the committee, has asserted itself and refused to surrender its prerogatives. The members of the committee have been actuated by a single purpose—the winning of the war for civilization."

Defects Uncovered.

The general defects brought to light by the investigation, said Senator Frelinghuysen, were:

Absence of a definite war equipment plan and a lack of coordination between the various branches of the war department.

Much red tape in the various bureaus, which brought about unnecessary and disastrous delays.

Lack of system, driving force, and directing authority over industrial production.

Secret System Exposed.

The senator said these specific irregularities were exhibited:

That a secret contract system had been established which practically shut out all competitors and placed vast sums of money at the disposal of a favored few.

Men in Washington making contracts for the government who had more or less intimate connection with or were interested in the companies with which they made contracts.

Great delay in providing uniforms for the troops; that shoddy was introduced in the overcoats and blankets, contrary to the policy of other armies.

Great delay in providing hospital accommodations and proper medical treatment, and that camps were without proper sewerage and sanitation—a situation in part responsible for the deaths of 3,000 men in a little over three months.

Great and avoidable delay in providing machine guns, mobile artillery, and munitions.

Airplane output had barely gotten beyond the experimental stage.

Carriages built and erected upon an extravagant system.

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RUSSIA TO MAKE PEACE ON NEW GERMAN TERMS

Rush Envoys to Parley;
Invasion by Army of
Kaiser Still On.

(Continued from first page.)

ians will fight to a finish, Leon Trotsky, the Russian foreign minister, is quoted as having said in an interview with the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, "If we don't get a separate peace we shall fight to the finish," he said. "We do not lose hope. We are informed from Stockholm that relations between Berlin and Vienna are strained. If we possessed an army able to fight we would start war with Germany."

"If there is any one able to resist the German invasion it is our [Bolshevik] party. We have declared that we were forced to sign a peace declaration, and our humiliation is not greater than when strikers are forced to agree to the terms of the capitalists." The first symptoms of the panic will soon pass, and we shall apply resolute methods in order to finish the war.

Bavarian Is Peace Envoy.
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The Nachrichten of Dusseldorf says that Count Podewils Duvenstede, former Bavarian premier, who was the Bavarian representative at the negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk, has been appointed to act again in this capacity at the new peace conference. The Nachrichten says this conference will be held at Brest-Litovsk.

Threaten Capture of Petrograd.
PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—The advancing Germans are distributing proclamations in Russian territory declaring resistance is useless as Germany has transferred to the eastern front a great army, which intends to capture and occupy Petrograd.

Narva, which lies about eighty miles from Petrograd, is preparing for a siege. North of Dvinsk one Russian regiment sent a delegation with a white flag to explain to the advancing Germans that it was "all a mistake," as the Russians were not at war.

Their proffer was met by a volley and the envoys were killed.

Petrograd Now Under Martial Law.
PETROGRAD, Saturday, Feb. 23.—Petrograd was placed under martial law today. The following proclamation was issued by the general staff of the Petrograd military district:

"1. The city of Petrograd is declared to be under martial law.

"2. All persons caught in the act of stealing, pillaging, attempting expropriation or otherwise committing reprehensible deeds will be shot without pity by detachments of the revolutionary army.

"3. Every individual, organization or institution not having special permission must have the counsel of soldiers' and workmen's delegates of the district all bombs, grenades, projectiles and other explosives, which the soldiers and workmen's delegates will send to army depots. Every person who does not conform within forty-eight hours with this paragraph will be declared an outlaw.

"4. All journals and other organs of the press are obliged strictly to verify all news given regarding the activities of the government, as well as information coming from the theater of war. The extraordinary general staff gives notice that refusal to submit in all respects to this order will involve suppression of the offending journal and the arrest of the editor and his collaborators.

Will Fix Food Prices.
"5. Documents dealing with produce arriving or which has arrived or is retained in Petrograd or its environs must be presented to the extraordinary general staff. All produce will be paid for at rates fixed by the food controller. Any person who refuses to submit to this order, or is convicted of concealing provisions, will be shot as a spy.

"6. Counter revolutionary agitators, German spies, and other persons who rise against the government of revolutionary Russia will be shot.

"7. All orders issued by the extraordinary general staff enter into force on the day of publication in the press organs of the government.

"8. All newspapers are compelled to publish the orders of the extraordinary

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Feb. 24.—In Estonia our troops, who everywhere are greeted with joy by the population, pressed forward in forced marches, notwithstanding the snow covered roads, and defeated the enemy, who resisted at some points. They are approaching Reval.

At the capture of Walk [Livonia] on Friday a squadron of hussars by spirited attacks saved the town before the enemy could destroy it by fire. We captured 1,000 prisoners and liberated 1,600 German and Austro-Hungarian war prisoners. Our detachments thrust forward yesterday as far as Ostrov and overcame the resistance of the enemy there.

Saxon troops took 1,000 prisoners at Ruhnu [forty miles east of Dvinsk]. Our troops advancing from Minsk occupied Borisoff [forty-five miles north-east of Minsk].

The operations begun by the army group of Gen. Von Linsingen for the support of Ukraine are being carried out as planned. German troops entered Ikorost. [The rapidity of the German advance is shown by the occupation of Ikorost, 115 miles northeast of Rovno, the capture of which by the Germans was announced last Thursday. The Germans now are within about 100 miles of Kiev.] A train entering Shepetovka [fifty miles south-west of Rovno] with Great Russian troops was held up. The troops were disarmed.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—Rather heavy artillery fighting occurred during the night in the regions of Vauxsaillon and Chavignon, in the sector of Butte du Mesnil, and on the left bank of the Meuse. A German raid against small French posts south of Corbeny was without success.

In Upper Alsace a French detachment boldly penetrated the bridge at Aspach and the region northwest of Aspach-Le Bas, where it destroyed German defense works and set fire to a number of shelters. The French troops returned to their trenches, after inflicting losses on the enemy, bringing back fifteen prisoners and machine guns. A captive balloon was brought down.

On the remainder of the front the fighting passed in quiet.

Artillery actions of considerable intensity occurred today in the region of Chambray, Apremont forest, and at several points in the Vosges and upper Alsace.

BRITISH.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—A raid attempted by the enemy last night in the neighborhood of Broodseinde was repulsed. The hostile artillery was active throughout the first half of the night in the Passchendaele sector.

On Friday night hostile raids against Belgian posts in the neighborhood of Mercken were successfully driven off.

NIGHT REPORT.
Fifteen prisoners, including an officer, were captured in an unsuccessful raid by the enemy near Broodseinde.

General staff in heavy type on the first page.

In consequence of the declaration of a state of siege six of the most important Petrograd newspapers, which opposed the authority of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates, have been suppressed. If attempts are made to reissue them the entire staffs will be arrested. The proprietors are ordered to pay full wages to the workmen during the period of suppression.

Form Volunteer Army.
Formation of an army of volunteers to defend Petrograd has been begun, the Bolshevik telegraph agency announces.

"The crisis of irresolution in the spirit of the population is definitely at an end," the statement says. "The wave of panic has changed to a passionate desire to defend Socialist Petrograd by all means and to ward off attacks made against it. The appeal of the council of commissaries, beginning 'The Socialist fatherland is in danger' has caused an outburst of enthusiasm among the masses.

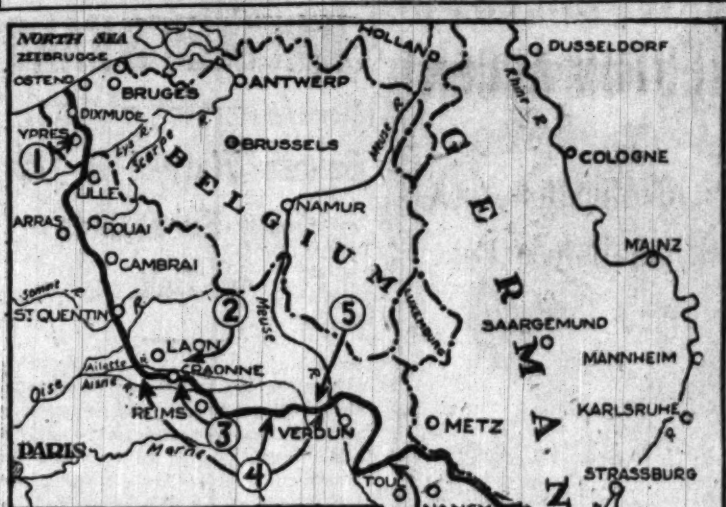
"Enrollment of large numbers of volunteers has begun. In a few days there will be under arms not less than 50,000 fighters, without counting soldiers who desire to fight. Special regiments are being formed, consisting of Socialist nationals from Estonian, Lettish, and Muscovite regiments in Petrograd. These Socialist regiments will be called regiments of defense of the Socialist fatherland. Many women are expressing their desire to be armed and lend their aid to fighters marching against the Germans and supporters of Gen. Kaledines. It is the same in the towns of Kiev, Moscow, and Pskov."

men

An article in SYSTEM on "Men, the biggest business problem" (issue of December, 1916) was read by S. J. Holcomb, who has a general store at Gunnison, Miss. The following year his sales increased 35%, wholly from reading and applying this one article.

Advertising in SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, reaches men who act on what they read.

ACTIVITY ON WESTERN FRONT



1—London reports repulse of German raid near Broodseinde, with the German artillery active in Passchendaele sector.

2—Berlin reports strong French detachments attempted to push forward over the Ailette into Chevreigne, which were repulsed by counter thrusts. American troops are in this sector.

3—Paris reports unsuccessful German raid on French posts south of Corbeny.

4—Paris reports heavy artillery fighting in region of Vauxsaillon and Chavignon, in sector of Butte du Mesnil, and on left bank of Meuse.

5—Berlin reports capture of French prisoners by storming troops on east bank of Meuse.

6—United States artillery silenced concentrated fire by German batteries on American positions northwest of Toul. Germans continued to shell towns behind American lines.

7—Paris reports French detachments penetrated bridge at Aspach, destroyed German defense works, bringing back fifteen prisoners and a machine gun.

8—Berlin reports French attack west of Mulhausen on both sides of Doller, which broke down. Near Esbrucke and lower Burnhaupt fourteen prisoners were taken.

This morning. Several others of the raiding party were killed by our fire. Early in the morning the enemy attempted a raid on two of our posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Comines canal, but was repulsed each time. We had no casualties.

The hostile artillery was active during the day at a number of points along our front, particularly in the neighborhood of the Souchez river and southeast of Arrmentieres.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The British and French displayed great activity in reconnoitering at many points on the front. Strong French detachments attempted to push forward over the Ailette into Chevreigne. They were repulsed by a counter thrust in front of the southern edge of the wood. On the western bank of the Meuse our storming troops brought prisoners from the French trenches.

In the Vosges we fought successful reconnoitering engagements. West of Mulhausen, French battalions, after a violent bombardment of several hours, attacked both sides of Doller. Near lower Aspach French attacks broke down before a counter attack. In the vicinity of Esbrucke and lower Burnhaupt attacks broke down before the

MACEDONIAN FRONT
FRENCH.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—The day was quiet. The enemy artillery showed activity in the region of the Struma and west of the Vardar. On the Serbian front a Bulgarian detachment was repulsed.

ITALIAN FRONT
GERMAN.
BERLIN, Feb. 24.—East of the Brenna river the Italians advanced to the attack at Col Capelle in the evening. They were repulsed by our fire.

ITALIAN.
ROME, Feb. 24.—Our artillery and the enemy's concentrated their fire at points east of the Brenna, and there was more frequent and harassing firing in the Giudicarie region, on the Asiago plateau, and in the vicinity of the Val di Boiadene and of Montello. Along the middle course of the Piave and below there was brisk firing among scouting parties. At Capo Sile one of our patrols brought back a few prisoners from a reconnoitering expedition.

RELATIVES OF MEN IN WAR
Guests of Bible Class
Wives, father, mothers, brothers, and sisters of men in the war service of the United States were guests yesterday at a reception given by the army and navy and social committees of the Wesleyan Bible class at the class rooms, Western avenue and Monroe street.

Twenty-seven members of the class are now in the service, five of them being in France. Letters were read yesterday from training camps and from overseas.

Frank L. Wood is in charge of the class.

WOMEN HELD AS THIEVES.
Mrs. Mary Tobias and Mrs. Annie Poshinski, dishwashers for the Home Drug company at 69 West Madison street, were arrested at their home at 1510 West Superior street, yesterday and booked on charges of larceny. Silverware belonging to the drug company and said to be worth \$150 was found in their house.

BABY FALLS THREE STORIES.
While playing with his brother and sister yesterday afternoon Vincent Sullivan, 3 years old, 2405 West Van Buren street, fell from the third story porch at the rear of his home, incurring a fractured right leg and a probable skull fracture.

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"NO QUARTER" TO OUTLAW HUN, ALLIES REPLY

Say Crushing of Russia
Unmasks Real Greed
of Prussians.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—War to the hilt will be the answer of the allies to the Teutonic conquerors of Russia, if one may judge from the temper of President Wilson and his advisers since receipt of the arrogant and humiliating peace terms which Berlin purposes to exact of the Bolshevik government.

The Prussian war lords, in the opinion of the administration, have been unmasked by their attitude toward Russia. They are now confessedly bent on conquest and, strengthened by success and encouraged by an appalled civil population, they now may be expected to turn toward the west with a view to securing their conquest of Belgium and northern France.

War "Just Beginning."
For the allies the war is just beginning. Only the defeat of Germany in the field of battle can now "make the world safe for democracy" and secure the United States from the peril of insatiable German power.

If the allies win, Germany will be compelled to disgorge the Russian provinces, retire from Belgium and northern France, and reconstitute Serbia and Roumania. If Germany wins, she will be the greatest power in continental Europe and will grow greater, with the probable further absorption of Russian territory.

This Year Crucial.
This is the situation which confronts the people and government of the United States, which confronts the allies, on the eve of the opening of the most crucial year of the conflict.

As usual when a crisis is at hand, Col. House, the president's chief unofficial adviser, came to Washington today. He had a conference with the president, and will be at the White House again tomorrow. Questions of war diplomacy are being considered in these conferences in the light of the latest developments abroad.

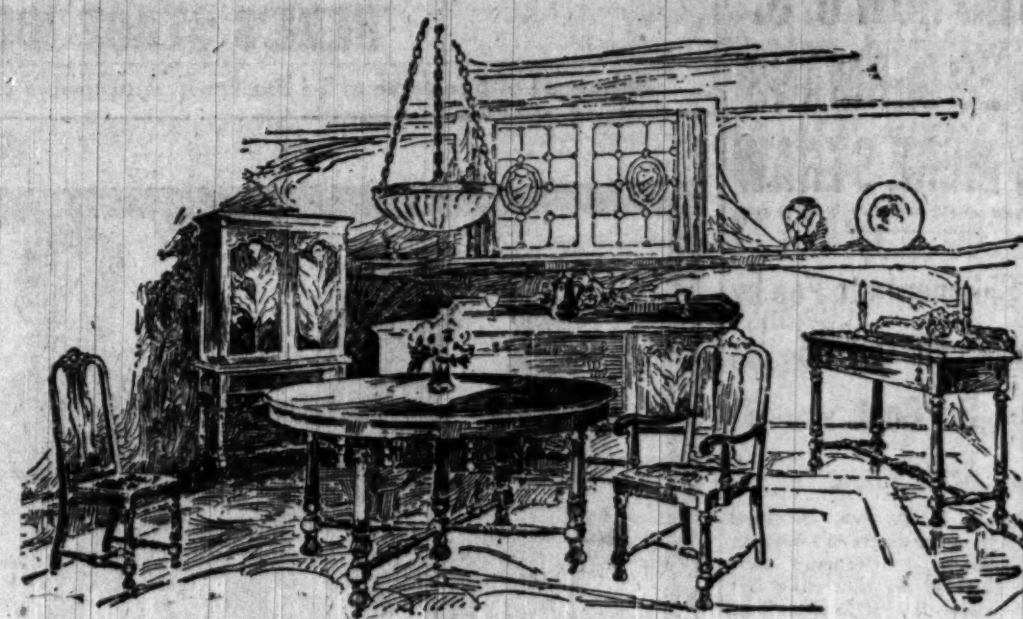
Germany, it is expected, will now disclose less inclination than ever to discuss a "democratic peace." There is only one hope in administration circles of the peace movement getting anywhere at this time. That hope lies in Austria, and the attention of the administration is centered now upon the rejoinder to President Wilson which Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian premier, is scheduled to deliver tomorrow.

All Eyes on Czernin.
If Count Czernin discloses no inclination to make further concessions to the principles of peace undertaken by Mr. Wilson it will be taken for granted that Austria has been affected by the Teutonic triumph over Russia and is disposed to support the German program of conquest. If, however, Count Czernin shows a desire to continue the discussion with the president there will be no lack of reciprocity on the part of Mr. Wilson.

Austria has now obtained about all she can expect from the war, and that fact, together with the suffering of the people, is believed to account largely for the Austrian peace maneuvers at this time. Fear of Russian domination of Austria has disappeared and Austrian benefits derived from the constitution of the Ukraine republic and from the plight of Roumania and Serbia are incalculable.

Nothing short of the signal defeat of the central powers can deprive Austria of expanded influence over the small nations on her frontier.

"Nobody here knows how long the war will last, whether it be an official or a plain government clerk," said a high military expert. "Your guess is as good as mine."



Colby's Offer A "Tudor" Walnut Dining Room Set of Rare Value

Colby's have offered many special values in fine dining room furniture in times past. In this day of unusual conditions and universal high prices we are pleased to offer this set of all American Walnut at prices that would have been interesting when all furniture and commodities were very low.

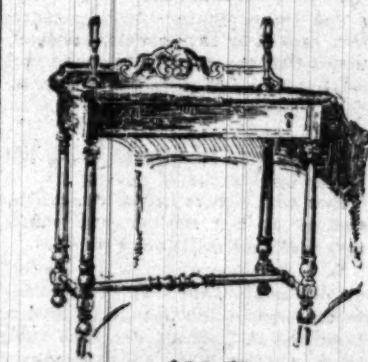
We are quite sure you will agree with us that it is the best example of genuine worth, refinement and low price that you have ever seen. Made for John A. Colby & Sons by skilled furniture artisans. The handsome woods, lasting quality and charming detail of the products of their shop are seldom surpassed.

We especially call your attention to a new color of walnut on these pieces. This set is solid black walnut with custom drawer work of white oak. The quaint turnings and carvings also are an interesting part of the charm of this furniture.

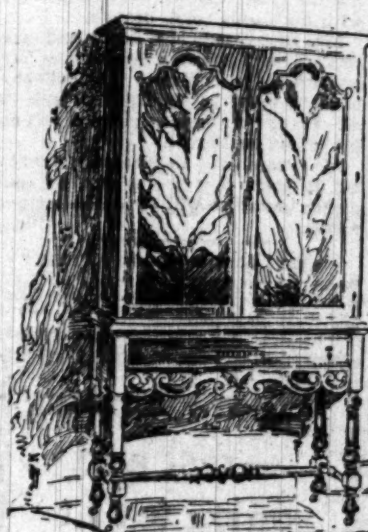
Any piece sold separately at the very interesting prices listed below:

Sideboard, 60 inches long.....\$ 85.00
Sideboard, 72 inches long, as illustrated..... 110.00
Serving Table..... 39.50
China Cabinet, wood doors..... 76.50
Extension Table, 8 foot extension..... 66.50
Side Chair, damask seat..... 15.50
Arm Chair, damask seat..... 20.00

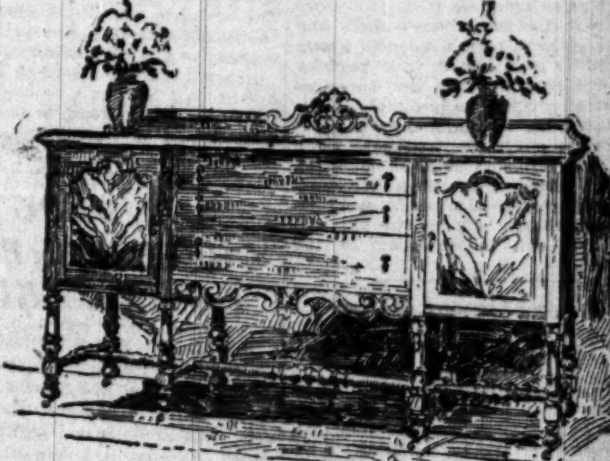
This is but one example from among the hundreds of good values in this sale—furniture of Colby Quality and values of permanent worth. Come and compare today values for every room in the house. We reserve purchases for later delivery.



\$39.50



\$76.50



\$110.00

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 N. Wabash Ave.—On Wabash Near Randolph

GERMAN RE IS ON THE REICHSTA

Socialist Says
Are Not Lon
Rule by K

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—The independent Socialists in Germany were Cohn, independent Socialists, who addressed the Reichstag on the peace treaty.

"The treaty with the first step toward getting the day coming when reach Germany and take the fate of their own hands."

The independent Socialists, who are numerous in Germany, of a system promote a new general Berlin dispatch to the Reichstag.

Austrian Acts An
The German papers the relations between Austria, which appearing quite strained.

tung contrasts the a in Austria in count Ukrainian treaty with stowed on Count Cze Hungarian foreign minister tries to discover the Vienna official new lishing the Polish ma upon Germany, which defense, and comes to the Austrian attitude all along an appreciation of Ger adding:

"It is time that we emphatically how as endangering the frie tween the two count The Hamburger B

"The present attitude of the Austrian press is calculated to make the many toward Aus friendly."

Poles Keep U
LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Austrian parliament using the outspoken many occasioned by Ukrainian peace tr suspension of military the Russians. Germa meet the irritation cude of the Poles.

In a dispatch fro this subject the cor Exchange Telegraph a message from Vi report current sever dissolution of the r pected unless the attacks.

CHURCH T
IF PAST
FLOCK.

The troubles betw Kiehlhorn, pastor of gelical church at Be recalcitrant parishio sought aired on the 14. At this time a gregation will be held other things, the whether the pastor his congregation will resign, or thoroughly threshed out.

The meeting was today's services in Rev. Mr. Kiehlhorn ducted the service preached a sermon bare announcement was his only referer ment in the church charges that a por gation is disloyal to Y. M. C. A. war bonds, and by the Mr. Kiehlhorn yes solely to discuss nothing whatever replied in a telepho no statement to c say a word on the

Tells of Keep
Away from

Everett L. Mervet of the Friendly A current events clas gregational church day what the societ ing the young me come to Chicago f to look for employ "We could do a g these lines if we h financially," said M "Vice larks" on these unpopulatio do not know how tion, nor yet how its many alluring

Accused of P
Woman W

Mrs. Anna Leve it is charged, robb in, 8342 Beach ave had admitted her she said she was at the Desplaine charge of larceny She excited the Gehrm, when she penniless and had almost a day. W parlor Mrs. Gehrm food. When Mrs. the table and we called the woman Mrs. Gehrm's peo \$25, was also miled Polloemen arrest hours later,

GERMAN REVOLT IS ON THE WAY, REICHSTAG TOLD

Socialist Says Russians
Are Not Longing for
Rule by Kaiser.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—A revolution in Germany was predicted by Dr. Cohn, independent socialist deputy, in an address to the reichstag Friday, the Volks Zeitung of Cologne says. Dr. Cohn's address, made during the debate on the peace treaty with Ukraine, threw the reichstag into an uproar.

"It is not correct to say that the people of Russia's Baltic provinces are longing for German rule," he declared. "The treaty with Ukraine is not the first step toward general peace. I see the day coming when revolution will reach Germany and the people will take the fate of their rulers into their own hands."

The independent socialists cheered the speaker. From other parts of the house came shouts of "Traitor."

There are numerous indications in Germany of a systematic campaign to promote a new general strike, says a Berlin dispatch to the Weeser Zeitung of Bremen.

Austrian Acts German. The German papers comment on the relations between Germany and Austria, which apparently are becoming quite strained. The Tages Zeitung contrasts the abuse of Germany in Austria in connection with the Ukrainian treaty with the praise bestowed on Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. The paper tries to discover the motives of the Vienna official news agency in publishing the Polish manifesto reflecting upon Germany, which has given great offense, and comes to the conclusion that the Austrian censorship by its attitude all along has failed to show appreciation of Germany's interests, adding:

"It is time that we point out most emphatically how such incidents are endangering the friendly relations between the two countries."

The Hamburger Nachrichten says: "The present attitude of certain Austrian newspapers is decidedly not calculated to make the feeling in Germany toward Austria any more friendly."

Poles Keep Up Attacks. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Polish members of the Austrian parliament are continuing the outspoken criticism of Germany occasioned by the terms of the Ukrainian peace treaty and the resumption of military operations against the Russians. German newspapers reflect the irritation caused by the attitude of the Poles.

In a dispatch from The Hague on the subject of the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company writes a message from Vienna repeating the report current several days ago that dissolution of the reichsrath was expected unless the Poles ceased their attacks.

CHURCH TO FIND IF PASTOR OR FLOCK IS LOYAL

The troubles between the Rev. Kurt Kleihorn, pastor of the German Evangelical church at Bartlett, Ill., and his congregation have been further complicated by the resignation of the pastor on the evening of March 14. At this time a meeting of the congregation will be held, at which, among other things, the question as to whether the pastor or that section of his congregation wishes him to resign is thoroughly American will be threshed out.

The meeting was announced at yesterday's services in the church by the Rev. Mr. Kleihorn himself. He conducted the services as usual and preached a sermon in German. The bare announcement of the meeting was his only reference to the disagreement in the church, in which he charged that a portion of the congregation is disloyal and to which they reply that he is not even a citizen; that his views are at least suspicious, and that they have proved their loyalty by large membership in the Red Cross, by considerable subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. war fund and Liberty bonds, and by their general acts. Mr. Kleihorn yesterday declined absolutely to discuss the affair. "I have nothing whatever to say about it," he replied to a telephone query. "I have no statement to make, and will not say a word on the subject."

Tells of Keeping Youths Away from Vice Pitfalls

Everett L. Mersery, general secretary of the Friendly Aid society, told the current events class of the First Congregational church of Evanston yesterday what the society does toward helping the young men and women who come to Chicago from country towns to look for employment.

"We could do a great deal more along these lines if we had more assistance financially," said Mr. Mersery.

"Vice lurks on every corner and these unsophisticated girls and boys do not know how to avoid contamination, nor yet how to recognize vice in its many alluring guises."

Accused of Robbing Woman Who Gave Food

Mrs. Anna Lever, who on Saturday, Feb. 20, was charged with robbing Mrs. Hulda Gehrm, 3943 Beach avenue, after the latter had admitted her into the house when she said she was starving, was booked at the Desplaines street station on a charge of larceny yesterday.

She excited the sympathy of Mrs. Gehrm when she declared she was penniless and had not touched food for almost a day. While she sat in the parlor Mrs. Gehrm prepared her some food. When Mrs. Gehrm had spread the table and went to summon her, Mrs. Gehrm's pocketbook, containing \$15, was missing.

Police arrested Mrs. Lever two hours later.

ANGLO-SAXON



"You're coming along with me, my lad, as soon as this is over." (Herman feels that he does know of a better 'ole.)

HUN OUTRAGES ON GIRLS STAGED AS LESSON TO FOES

Aid to Investigators
Tells of Horrors
in France.

The outraging of young women in the public squares of captured French villages has been a common practice among the invading German armies, Leon Dabo, New York artist, who accompanied Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and the American financial mission on its tour of the west front, told his audience at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

German cruelties against the civilian population of the occupied territory are deliberately planned and as deliberately executed, declared the artist, who acted as interpreter for the financial mission on its tour.

System of Cruelty. Brutality of women and children has been common, he asserted, and as a rule these atrocities have been committed in cold blood, not in the heat of anger. They are a part of the unbelievable system of cruelty with the object of striking a lasting terror into the hearts of the people in the occupied districts, he declared.

"The utter frightfulness of German atrocities to property and person is simply inconceivable to you American people who are 3,000 miles away from the battle front," declared Mr. Dabo. "The outrages are not committed in secret, in some out of the way place, or under the cover of darkness. They

are committed in the open public squares of the French towns where the helpless people are compelled to witness the outraging and often the mutilation of their neighbors and their relatives.

First Hand Information. "I am not exaggerating," asserted the artist. "What I am telling was told to me at first hand by the victims themselves. I have the names of the victims, and in many instances I have the names of the brutes who wronged them."

Why the Germans so frequently bombard churches was explained by the artist on the ground that it is done to kill doctors. He said: "The Germans know that it is in the churches that the wounded are taken care of. They know that the doctors are there. They are carrying out a systematic plan of killing doctors, on the theory that one doctor killed may mean nearly a thousand men will die later from want of medical attention."

Red Cross Violated. The fact that the Red Cross flag is supposed to protect these emergency hospitals from shell fire does not deter them. A Red Cross flag will invariably draw their fire, rather than divert it. A Red Cross flag hit may mean a dead doctor.

Mr. Dabo declared that the morale of the American troops is excellent, and that their moral standards are as high as their morale. "Everything is being done to send our boys home as clean mentally and physically as when they went over," he declared.

CAR HITS AUTO; ONE DEAD. John Zaczekowski, 21 years old, of 2833 Belmont street, is a student at St. Elizabeth's hospital of a fracture of the skull sustained Saturday when an automobile in which he and two other men were riding collided with a Fuller-ton car at Campbell avenue. His companions, Edward Lawrence, 21 years old, 2833 North Robert street, and Frank Conner, 1121 Columbus avenue, Evanston, suffered bruises and cuts about their bodies.

SHRAPNEL

Five thousand persons gathered at Patten gymnasium in Evanston yesterday to take part in the third "community sing." Prof. James McConerty, a local teacher of singing, led the crowd in patriotic and home land songs. An orchestra of sixty pieces accompanied E. A. Zimmerman spoke on patriotism. Boy scouts acted as ushers.

Former students and members of the alumni of the University of Michigan who have enlisted in some branch of government service were entertained at a banquet in the Hotel La Salle last night. "Although our university is comparatively young," said Dean Robert Effinger, who addressed the men, "I believe our figures, showing the number and percentages of enlisted men, may be placed in juxtaposition with those of any other college in the country. Of the 30,000 students and alumni more than 8,000 have enlisted."

Minnesota Socialists Name Ticket; Praise Bolsheviki

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 24.—J. O. Bentall, Litchfield, Minn., was nominated for governor and Abe L. Sugarman, Minneapolis, for state senator from the Thirtieth district, and resolutions endorsing the policies of the Russian Bolsheviki were adopted at a conference of the state socialist party here today.

E. N. Edes, Duluth, was nominated for lieutenant governor. Resolutions pledging the support of Minnesota socialists to the 166 industrial workers of the world now under indictment in Chicago also were adopted.

ANTI-WAR TALK BRINGS CHEERS IN TEUTON ACCENT

Mrs. Skeffington Assails
Britain Before 'Peo-
ple's Council.'

Mrs. Skeffington, whose husband was executed for his participation in the Sinn Féin uprising, was the headliner at a meeting held last night by the Chicago People's council at the Chicago theater, Wabash avenue and Eighth street. After describing various events of the Irish uprising, Mrs. Skeffington launched into a bitter denunciation of England. Her topic was "The Rights of Small Nationalities—Ireland, a Republic." Here are some extracts from her talk:

"The Romanoffs of Russia have abdicated, but the Romanoffs of England are still in the saddle."

British Troops in Ireland. "England has 150,000 troops in Ireland trying to keep that country safe for democracy."

"We have so little democracy in the world that I think we should Hooverize it."

"I call upon America to establish another sister republic across the sea. If at the end of the war Ireland is not free, merely because she is under the domination of England, while Poland, Belgium, Bohemia, and other small nations are free, we should say, 'Shame on the United States.'"

"England did not enforce conscription in Ireland; not from chivalry, but because the Irish had sworn to die fighting in Ireland rather than to serve abroad in England's war."

At this last remark there were cries of "Good" and "Gut!" The address was liberally punctuated with applause and cries of approval, at least one-third of the latter with a German accent.

Tucker Also Speaks. Following Mrs. Skeffington, the "Rev." Irwin St. John Tucker, pleading for funds as a collection was taken up, spoke bitterly of "the advocates of freedom being scattered by the bayonets of the governor of Illinois."

"We are not like that organization which lately here—I mean the National Security league," he shouted, "which subverts upon cash wrung from the people by the packers, the steel trust, and the profiteers of the National Council of Defense who have grafted billions."

John McGarry, who left the Irish Fellowship club when that organization declared for loyalty supporting the nation, offered a resolution "requesting the president, especially to include, and force the nation's associates in the war to include, Ireland among the small nations for which we are fighting." This was adopted.

SEE PLOT BEHIND CLOSING SCHOOL TO DRAFT BOARD

Judge Holds Up En-
forcement of Order
at the Swift.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday charged that an order recently issued and later recalled which would have closed the George B. Swift school, 8900 Winthrop avenue, to further use by the exemption board in District No. 56, was inspired by persons interested in interfering with the operation of the selective draft.

Adj. Gen. Dickson issued the order to bar the board from the school for the reason that it had been represented to him that the presence of the draft candidates was liable to cause danger of infectious diseases among the children.

Much difficulty was found in identifying the persons who pointed out this alleged danger to the adjutant general, and after a protest by citizens an order followed nullifying the first instruction, temporarily at least.

Uncalled For, Says Sullivan. Judge Sullivan, who is legal adviser for the board and who has two children attending the George B. Swift school, was one of the first to protest that the order was uncalled for. He said yesterday:

"There is no doubt in my mind that the persons who pointed out this in this district. We are in the midst of an anti-American propaganda."

"I believe there was an attempt to create friction between members of the local board during the summer when the first examinations were being made."

"There is the refusal to permit members of the board to stay in the school. The principal and janitor of the school have made statements during the last few weeks that we 'would soon be out' and the conduct of the janitor is reprehensible."

"The toilets of the school were locked to keep out the two women clerks of the board."

Names Mentioned by Judge. The names of Miss Harriet A. Eckhardt, principal of the school; William Fee, school engineer; Percy B. Coffin, business manager; and Morton Cressy, an attorney for the school board, and Dr. Emil J. Merkl, formerly connected with the exemption board, were mentioned by Judge Sullivan.

Judge Sullivan declared last night he found the complaint had been sent through Percy Coffin and Morton Cressy; that it was sent to them by Miss Eckhardt; and was signed by Dr. Merkl.

Miss Eckhardt said last night she was intensely pro-American, but would not discuss the allegation that she stirred up the trouble. Mr. Coffin said he acted merely as the transmitter of Miss Eckhardt's complaint.

The whole matter has been laid before Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the local branch of the department of justice.

GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN LINKS IN INDIAN PLOT?

Letters to the Anarchists
from German Spy
Are Found.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Letters indicating that Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman were cooperating with Har Dayal, the German spy and Indian revolution propagandist, before they were sent to prison for violating the draft law were made public tonight by Attorney General Gregory in answer to radical protests against the imprisonment of the anarchist leaders.

Two letters from Dayal, dated Oct. 20 and Oct. 26, 1915, urged Berkman to send over to Holland comrades to help in the movement for a revolution in India. The first asked also for letters of introduction from "Emma or yourself" to prominent anarchists in every country of continental Europe.

Statement by Officials. The committee on public information issued this statement at the request of the attorney general:

"These letters were found among the papers seized in the printing office of Mother Earth at the time of the arrest of Berkman and Goldman. Har Dayal was the founder of the Hindu revolutionary newspaper Ghadr in San Francisco, now being conducted by Raim Chandra, who is now on trial there for a conspiracy to set on foot a military expedition against India. Har Dayal is now in Berlin, where he has been since 1914, trying to organize a Hindu revolution in close collaboration with the German foreign office."

In both letters Dayal explained that he should be addressed under his assumed name of Israel Aaronson, care of Mrs. Nina Karcher, Scheveninger, Holland. He promised to make all financial arrangements and said the Rotterdam-America line would be instructed to furnish tickets and accommodations for as many persons as might desire to join him. There were many cautions as to the use of a private code in cabling.

Wanted Real I. W. W.'s. The letter of Oct. 26, addressed "Dear Comrade," said: "I am well and busy and sad. Can you send me some earnest and sincere comrades, men and women, who would like to help our Indian revolutionary movement in some way or other? I need the cooperation of earnest comrades. Perhaps you can find them in New York or at Paterson. They should be real fighters, I. W. W.'s or anarchists. Our Indian party will make all necessary arrangements."

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Our three stores
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Eyeglass Service
nearer to you down-
town.

Each is a fully
equipped unit, with
men in charge com-
petently represent-
ing Almer Coe
Principles of Optical
Service.

Thus convenience
is added to safety
and a courteous in-
terest in the cus-
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Are you getting your
benefit from this?

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Flat Feet, Broken Arches and Weak Ankles

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Larson's Anatomic
Sta-Right Shoes



Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back or the calves of your legs, or do your nerves twitch in your lower limbs, have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Do you think these are rheumatic pains? Thousands of people come to me each year that suffer with these pains. They are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the instep or misplaced bones in the instep which are pushed out of place and cause a disturbance throughout the whole system. These pains are a warning that the arches are breaking, and unless given support flat feet will result. The Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-enforced with steel plates at the insteps—adjusted to meet the requirements of each individual.

Made to Measure, \$15
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SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist

369 WEST MADISON STREET

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The Pearl Shop

Appreciation
of beauty

ONE does not need
wealth to appre-
ciate the beauti-
ful. You may not be
able to afford oriental
pearls, but you can buy
Frederick's, which have
the same alluring
beauty and exquisite
loveliness, at a mod-
est fraction of the cost.

\$40 to \$450

Frederick's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Diamond, Pearl and Ruby
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EDUCATIONAL

RAGTIME IN 24 LESSONS
Christianity School of Popular Music
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Egyptian
Deities
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"
Plain End or Cork Tip
People of culture and refinement
invariably PREFER Deities
to any other cigarette
Twenty Five Cents
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
Cigarettes and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Joseph's
OF CHICAGO
In Our Own Building—Just South of Harrison
608-610 So. Michigan Blvd.

Experienced Women Shoppers
Will Shop at Joseph's
This Spring

THE REASON is self-evident. This is a year of economy, but intelligent women will not sacrifice style in favor of foolish, inexpensive purchases for the sake of economy. They will have style. They will insist upon being well-dressed. They will study the problem of how to achieve their aim at a minimum expense.

It is necessary, however, to be more than usually careful about how you make your selections, what you select and above all where you select. Waste and extravagance are indeed unpatriotic, and nothing is so extravagant as a gown, suit or wrap which was chosen ill-advisedly and therefore remains unworn.

Obtainable nowhere else expresses the superiority of purchases made at Joseph's this season. You cannot find such wonderful combinations of materials, color schemes and styles at such inexpensive prices elsewhere. You cannot make unsatisfactory purchases because of lack of variety or scarcity of models. We have provided the distinctively dressed woman with a host of correct, original models at utmost reasonableness.

SPRING SHOWINGS NOW ON VIEW
Carefully Selected Offerings in

SUITS at \$35 to \$140	Dresses and Gowns at \$35 to \$195	COATS at \$35 to \$125
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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1894, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

AMERICA IS HONEST.

William Hard has an article in the current Metropolitan magazine under the title "Is America Honest?" It presents the relation or lack of relation of certain utterances of President Wilson and certain acts of the American government, presenting the case in the form of an imaginary dialogue with a bandit of Santo Domingo, Venezuela of Greece, Wilhelm II. of Germany, and President Wilson.

The audacity of the medium used, the skillful irony in the application of things Mr. Wilson has said, the jesting and at the chief characters will outrage enthusiasts in whose opinion the administration is sacrosanct, and will give pain to many Americans whose conceptions of patriotism do not admit criticism and whose insistence is upon the infallibility of administrative procedure.

The hurt it will do to susceptibilities can be imagined. Higher patriotism, intelligent patriotism, which does not have the habits of a porcupine and does not draw in its head, roll into a ball, and stick out its quills at the truth, cannot have much sympathy for these susceptibilities. Opinions and policies have consequences, and the nation, which must stand the consequences, ought to examine the opinions and policies without flaring into anger at the presentation of them.

Mr. Hard presents the contrast between the words the administration has used to define the attitude and aspirations of the American people and the acts of the administration in carrying out real policies. In the Caribbean sea, in Central America, in Cuba, Porto Rico, and along the southern flank of the United States the government has dealt with necessities practically.

The result is that Porto Rico is an American colony. Cuba is an American dependency. The United States controls Haiti and Santo Domingo. The United States controls Nicaragua. The United States controls the Republic of Panama. The United States has acquired a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca and rights along the San Juan river. The United States has suppressed revolutions in these countries. It has denied the peoples of these countries the right to fight their own fights, in their own way, for their own purposes. It has overthrown the governments which factions have established.

In these countries the United States rules, in fact or by threat. Its marines fight skirmishes with natives who attempt uprisings. Its gunboats keep customs towns and ports in order. This is against the will of spokesmen for the countries who call themselves the people and who demand the right to rebel, to set up governments, and to have political liberty.

The United States, in pursuit of its own interest, was obliged to disregard the findings of a court of international justice established under Elihu Root to promote peace and peaceful adjustment of difficulties among the five republics of Central America. The United States kept its naval base, acquired from Nicaragua, in spite of the finding of this court that Costa Rica and San Salvador are injured thereby and that the treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, signed by William Jennings Bryan, ought to be annulled.

These things have all been necessary. The administration has acted quietly but wisely. Its policy has been sound. The American people do not know how, even during the period of this great war for human liberties and the freedom of the peoples of Europe, the United States has been, of necessity, adding to its empire. We may call it what we will, but it is, in expanding process, an empire. It grows in territory and spreads in influence. It takes over the custody of other peoples and denies them the privilege of disorder, which they would call self-government.

Quietly we recognize the necessity and apply the cure. We have told other nations, European nations, that we do not desire their cooperation in the matter. The United States goes it alone, absolute dictator; benevolent, yes, but absolute. Thus Tribune has constantly applauded the wisdom of this. It would result in intolerable conditions if other courses were followed. In Mexico this principle was not applied, and until the United States began to develop its military power Mexico, now a quiet, was an impossible neighbor.

Wholly good, thus far, but President Wilson, by not carefully considering what he says with reference to what the government does, has thrown odium upon his own acts. His inclination to benevolent and high-minded generalizations regarding the rights of various peoples to their own lives and their own methods of conducting themselves put reproach upon his own administration.

It does not only that. It tends to create in the minds of Europeans who know what is being done by the United States the impression that Americans are hypocritical; that they do not mean what they say, and that no policy should be laid down upon any presumptions of American conduct derived from American utterances. This is serious. It leads to serious misunderstandings and serious acts based upon misunderstandings.

More than that. It leads to self-deception on the part of the American people. It causes them to condemn the necessary processes of their own country as bad. President Wilson, who is forced to take Haitian independence away and overthrow Nicaraguan government, is in an inexplicable position when he declares for the inalienable rights of all peoples submerged in Europe. He is in an inexplicable position when he is forced to act as an imperial monopolist in the western hemisphere, and declares the American people against monopoly in Europe.

What is needed is an adjustment of rhetoric to realities, an accommodation of altruism to common sense, and the maintenance of a relation between

the knowledge of things which must be and the idea of things as they ought to be.

America is honest. It must be known as honest.

THE ALDERMANIC PRIMARIES.

No well marked issue runs through the aldermanic primary of tomorrow. There are the usual factional struggles, questions of organization politics which mean little to the average voter. But there is no general rallying point for citizens. As the M. V. L. points out, the council lacks "constructive ability, nerve, and leadership." But these can be provided only when the level of our municipal intelligence and civic spirit is raised. Men of ability and force have no encouragement to serve the city while its voters are so inert and so easily befuddled as they have shown themselves to be of recent years.

The era of Big Billiam is a dreary and stupid chapter in the city's history. Perhaps the end of the war will bring a renewed interest in city conditions and a will to correct them. Now we are preoccupied with the greater issues which shake the world. Our fifty streets, our blackened sky, our traction filis, our public works sidetracked or crawling, all this we may wake up to some day. But now our thought is held by other things.

All the same, we suffer from city conditions, and it is worth the voter's while to size up the aldermanic candidates with at least as much care as he takes to hire an office boy. The Municipal Voters' league has kept records and gathered information. Doubtless there are other resources available to many voters. The city must rely upon the common sense of our citizenship to choose the better man. In some cases the choice is easy.

A ward like the Seventh can hardly hesitate between a candidate like Guernsey, a citizen of proved character, well fitted by education and experience to serve the ward and the city, and his opponent, Mulvihill, a city hall politician, one of the "stars" of the malodorous "Republican."

In the Democratic contest in the Fourth ward there can be as little hesitation in the choice of Ald. Richert, one of the useful men of the council, over the motley aggregation of political adventurers and puppets who are trying to drag him down.

We shall get, on the whole, about the sort of council we deserve. It is up to us after all to deserve a better council than we get. Then we shall get it.

"JUSTIFIABLE MURDER"

Coroner Hoffman announces that he is opposed to the prosecution of a certain woman for murder because, in the first place, he is of the opinion that she was justified in extenuating circumstances, and in the second place, he believes no jury would convict her. The unwritten law has been invoked often enough in our courts and it has swayed too many juries to the side of leniency. But surely it is not the part of a public official, sworn to uphold the statutes, to stultify himself and his position by giving countenance and support to private justice. Of what use are our courts if prosecution for murder is to be dependent on the opinion of some official or private individual as to whether the murder was justified? Mr. Hoffman would doubtless be shocked if he learned that Tum, Dick, or Harry intended to go out and commit a "justifiable" murder, but incidents of that kind would be the logical development of his attitude.

THE RETURN TO BEAUTY.

Any one who has long loved pictures and looks in on the display of paintings by Chicagoans at the Art Institute will be struck with the predominance of beauty, whereas only a few years ago he would have been struck with the predominance of unlovely queerness. "You could give an artist the creeps in those days by calling his work 'pretty.' If you called it 'pretty-pretty' you sickened him outright. The common trend toward the bizarre, the quantity or picturesque, ugly, or perchance the sort of thing that showed technical excellence while dreading to delight the eye. What is it that has brought about a change amounting almost to a revolution, so that when an artist has finished overlaying a canvas with paint it actually looks better than before he began?

One Chicago artist tells us that the new tendency in art is an aftermath of post-impressionism, cubism, futurism, vorticism, and the like, which slew queerness by carrying it out to its logical conclusion and making it ridiculous. We think he is right. What a joke on the uptight artists and philosophers who found "something big and fundamental and reformatory" in freak art, and expected it to demolish all traditions! It has had the opposite effect. Mr. William Howe Downes, who wrote "The Doom of the Queer" long before the innovation had broken loose in full fledged absurdity, sees queerness loose by its own petard.

It is to our credit that the reaction against oddity has set in before the supreme tragedy of war was upon us. No one attributes the change to the war, but in Europe the same change has occurred, and Europeans believe that the war brought it about. People have ceased to interest themselves in oddities, so overwhelming was the impressiveness of things primal and direct and cogent and sane. They ceased looking under bureau for lost collar buttons. Brought to their senses, they valued art, as in literature, the splendid, outstanding merits you don't have to hunt for on all fronts. Art shook off its eccentricities. There was a revulsion against queerness, a return to the quest of beauty. If our American painters have refused to wait for the full tragedy of war before seeking again the traditional path, so much the better for our American painters.

Editorial of the Day

CHINA IN THE WAR.

(From the Providence Journal.)

China has been in the war for nearly a year. Her contribution thus far has been 150,000 civilian workers, who have been organized by the British and the French for road building and other important tasks behind the front lines. When Gov. Beuchman was in France he visited one of the British camps for these workers, and in his talks he has told of the marvels that the British have accomplished with them.

And how China has some of her fighting men ready. Lieut. Col. Tang Tche of the general staff of the Chinese army, who recently reached New York on his way home from France, says that 40,000 trained engineer troops are waiting for ships to take them to the western front.

These men, if only somehow, somewhere, ships can be found to transport them, will be a welcome addition to the allied forces. Side by side with Americans, British, and French they may yet make names for themselves and history for China.

Their nation has been stirred by the acts of Germany against it. In their hearts there can be no sympathy for the Boches. They cannot help catching some of the dogged determination of the French, some of the carelessness of the British, some of the ardor of the Americans. The ferment of these qualities is bound to have its inspiring effect, and China's man power may turn out to be something more than the joke which the superior intellects of Prussia have considered it to be.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Head to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ROUND AND ROUND.

"Rimes are the rudders of verse."

THE verses of the modern poet.

The things he labels "free."

Resemble much a little boat

That's rudderless at sea.

The poet sits in his cockleshell,

Not knowing where's his bound.

And, tossed about from swell to swell,

Goes round and round and round.

You see them bobbing everywhere

Upon the well-known main.

And on our seas to know, or care,

If they'll get home again.

Now, those who wish may put to sea,

And sink and toss and burn.

Like Gotham's celebrated Three

Who voyaged in a bowl.

Give me to steer a steady barge,

Through meadow, green and cool,

That's hauled along a grassy margin

By Pegasus my mule.

The golf season has not opened even around

Washington, and about all the exercise Mr. Mc-

Adoo, Mr. Hoover, and other officials get is passing

the buck.

Very Inconsiderate.

Sir: One of the patrons of the Symphony concert

was telling the chief usher that she had left her

ticket home in the dark. She might have left one

ticket burning, don't you think? H. S. S.

Quantitative but not qualitative.

His nomination, by R. H. H., to the presidency of the

Plano Meyers' Union is still in order.

ANOTHER VENUS RISES FROM THE SEA.

(From the Lamberly, N. P., Beacon.)

Miss Magdalen Young, of Ringoes, followed as

maid of honor. She wore sea foam green robes

and a picture hat of sea foam green tulle.

THE Hopkinsville, Ky., News is a Negro paper,

and its motto is "Man is made of clay, and like a

meerschaum pipe is more valuable when highly col-

ored."

IN WHICH, AS SO FREQUENTLY HAPPENS, ONE WORD

LEADS TO ANOTHER.

(From the Anacostia Standard.)

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room,

where a wedding dinner was served, replete with the most

luscious viands conceivable by the human imagination. The

bride, which had been seated under the personal super-

vision of the bride, possessed a delicately of gayer im-

pression of description. It was the unanimous verdict of the

numerous assemblage of appreciative guests that never before

in the annals of human history had a turkey more

delicious, more savory, more ambrosial been the object of human

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How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1918, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CHEESE BECOMING POPULAR.

ONE result of the war will be an increase in the use of cheese. The British report that the greatly increased demand for cheese is elevating the price of milk. It is reasonable to expect, therefore, a greatly increased demand for cheese in this country. It compares favorably with meat, furnishing the same food elements. It keeps much better than meat, and can be supplied where meat is not obtainable—witness the use of cheese in mining camps. It is easily digested and assimilated. There is practically no waste in preparing it for the table. There are no cheeseless days.

Schroeder and Brett of the bureau of animal industry report in the February number of the Journal of the American Veterinary Association the results of tests made on cheese bought on the open market. They examined particularly 255 samples of cheese on the Washington market and examined them for tubercle bacilli by guinea pig inoculation.

Nineteen of the samples, or 7.43 per cent, caused tuberculosis. Fifty-nine samples of cheddar cheese were examined without producing tuberculosis in any pig. Three miscellaneous samples of ripened cheese likewise produced no disease. Thirty-two samples of Neufchâtel were likewise negative. One sample of cottage cheese caused tuberculosis in a guinea pig. Thirty samples of cottage cheese did not produce tuberculosis.

The percentage of infection of cottage cheese was, therefore, 8.4. Tests made with 121 samples of cream cheese showed that

AURORA ARREST REVEALS GERMAN RING IS ACTIVE

Forty Societies Aided the
Work of Circulator of
The Republican.

The German-American National alliance, or at least certain constituent societies thereof, seems to be "in bad again." The arrest last Saturday of Jacob Hendricks, the Aurora constable, and circulator of the Republican, the Thompson organ, on the technical charge of using the United States mails to promote a lottery, reveals that forty societies of societies affiliated with the alliance have been assiduous in helping him raise money for interned German sailors at Fort MacPherson.

At the county jail yesterday, where he is immured while a bond for \$10,000 offered by him and signed by his wife, Justine Hendricks, and his brother-in-law, Fred Bohnerberger, a Chicago jeweler, is being investigated, Hendricks told his story.

Guilt of Ignorance.
"I admit that I am guilty," he said, "but it is only the guilt of ignorance. I saw an article in the Chicago Abendpost saying that interned prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe wanted to get into communication with people. I wrote one of them, named Heyl—I think that was last August—and I started raising some money for them."

"I interested some members of our turnverein here in Aurora and got about \$15. I sent seven of the prisoners \$5 each and also raised a little more money and sent them cigars, cigarettes, and smoking tobacco. Then they made a miniature sailing vessel after being transferred to Fort MacPherson, and I raffled it off, selling tickets at 10 cents each."

Sold \$31 Tickets.
"I wrote to secretaries of societies affiliated with the German-American National alliance here in Illinois and sold \$31 tickets that way, raising \$31.00. At Christmas I sent eight of the men \$10 each. The remaining \$23.00 went for printing and postage."

But Hendricks said he was disloyal. "I left Germany at 17," he said, "to escape military service. My three brothers sneaked out of the country for the same reason. I am against the Kaiser, the Junkers, and the militarists, for they have been the downfall of Germany."

Reported to Clabaugh.
Other accounts of Hendricks' connection with the Republican and of his sedition of loyalty are given by Kane county authorities. Assistant State's Attorney Bruce Amel of Aurora said yesterday that word had been brought to his office about two weeks ago that Hendricks, in a saloon, had been vilifying President Wilson and said, "I put those boys who are going over to France to be slaughtered."

"I reported this to Mr. Clabaugh," said Mr. Amel. He further said Hendricks "and another man" had been circulating the Republican in Aurora until stopped. "They were at it nine days," said Mr. Amel, "and Hendricks, who was a high official—I think the head-of the Aurora Turnverein, was industrious in circulating it among the members of that organization."

Walter F. Rohm, nominal owner of the Republican, could not be reached at his home last night. His brother, Victor C. Rohm, city purchasing agent and one of the main cogs in the London-Thompson machine, denied he had any interest in the Republican, and also denied that Hendricks was ever employed by it.

Mulvihill Makes Denial.
William F. Mulvihill, candidate for the Republican nomination for alderman in the Seventh ward, also denied knowledge of Hendricks.

"I never heard of him until I saw his name in the papers," said Mr. Mulvihill. "I have no part in the ownership of the Republican. I used to write for it, but I haven't done so for a year. I wrote the anti-Merriam editorial in it last year."

Asked if he ever had written for it on national or international affairs, Mr. Mulvihill said, "Not to my point to anything. I wrote some editorial paragraphs on such topics when I was writing for the paper a year ago. That is all."

VENTS PENCILS.—For exacting difficult work Vents Perfect pencils are a necessity. Advertisement.

MORE than Ten Million Dollars Capital and Surplus protect your Savings Deposits in the First Trust and Savings Bank. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

First Trust and Savings Bank
Located on the GROUND FLOOR of the First National Bank Building, at the Northwest Corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

Here is Mrs. Adelyne Mills-
paugh Bryant Presnell Thomas
of Chicago Down Where It's
Always Summer.



Mrs. Adelyne Thomas

Here's the newest picture of Mrs. Adelyne Mills-paugh Bryant Presnell Thomas, who is with her husband, Dr. Harold B. Thomas, at her winter residence in Miami, Fla. She has posed with her pet bow-wow for a refreshing warm weather picture. Mrs. Thomas attained some note through two divorces and in a tripe marriage with her third husband, carried out in order to make the marriage legally sure. The Chicago residence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas is at 3729 Sheridan road.

**FEDERAL CHIEFS
ASK STATE HELP
TO SAVE BABIES**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, chief of the children's bureau, has worked out a plan to save the lives of 100,000 babies and young children during the coming year as part of the greater program for the welfare of the 30,000,000 children of the country under 15 years of age.

In order that each state may feel responsible for a definite number of lives, the children's bureau has assigned quotas to the various states, the apportionment being made on the basis of the population under 5 years of age, according to the 1910 census.

The quotas for the middle west are as follows:
Illinois5,625 Minnesota2,134
Michigan2,808 Iowa2,220
Wisconsin2,410

The campaign is to be inaugurated by a national weighing and measuring test, beginning April 6, the anniversary of the declaration of war by this country.

**22 Men Shaking Dice
Arrested as Gamblers**
Twenty-two men shaking dice in a poolroom at 785 East Thirty-ninth street were arrested yesterday on a charge of gambling. The poolroom is operated by Joseph Berguson and he was booked as keeper.

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James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boicot, President

FOUND: A RARER DAY THAN ANY JUNE EVER HAD

It Caught Us Unaware,
Too, and We Had No
Spring Clothes!

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.
High, 3.30 p. m. 39
Low, 2 a. m. to 6 a. m. 41
Predictions for today: Unsettled;
rain and colder, turning to snow.

When Chicago's grandchildren demand an answer to James Russell Lowell's query, "What is so rare as a day in June?" gray heads will nod wisely and grandfather will reply something like this:

"My child, I remember a day in February that was lots rarer than any day in June I have ever known."

"It was back in the year 1918, just before the United States got down to business in the great European war which ended with the downfall of the German empire."

"The winter was unusually severe and everything seemed black. The worst snowfall in half a century almost brought about a fuel famine, and many people suffered severely from the cold. We didn't travel in airplanes, as we do now."

Caught Us Unaware.
"Well, along about the last part of February—it was Sunday, the 24th, I remember—it suddenly turned warm and we had as nice a spring day as any one would want. Every one who could walk, hobble, or ride got out into the open air, and to look at the parks any one would have thought it was summer."

"The only difference was that nobody had any spring clothes. It was so unexpected."

"Well, sir, the kids and their fathers and mothers hurried to the parks and fed the monkeys and listened to the big cats in Cy De Vry's zoo purr in the warm sunshine, and to us older folks the day seemed just like a prophecy of coming peace and victory."

Funny 12-Cylinder Cars.
"I'll never forget the boulevards. We had a few good streets then—that was before the Chicago Beautiful plan was carried out. They were crowded with those funny little old fashioned twelve cylinder cars of which you have seen pictures in the Smithsonian institution. The town was crowded with soldiers and sailors—and, girls, I never saw so many of them. There must have been two sweethearts for every fighting man."

"Yes, my child, there was at least one day rarer than a June day, and it was Feb. 24, back in 1918."

**DEAR'S DEFENSE
PLANS TO OFFER
ALIBI WITNESS**
A mysterious witness who will refute the testimony of the state's star witness in the murder trial of Earl Dear and Eugene Hartnett will be placed on the stand in Judge Kersten's court this week, it was said yesterday. Persons connected with the defense refused to discuss the matter last night.

Several persons have testified that Dear was the man who shot and killed Rudolph Wolfe, a chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, on the night of Jan. 19. According to the reports from the defense camp, the new witness will swear that he was a witness of the murder and that neither Dear nor Hartnett was at the scene of the killing.

The state expects to close its case within a day or two.

SPIRITUAL ARMOR FOR SOLDIERS IS SOUGHT IN DRIVE

Orchestra Hall Filled
as Camp Community
Campaign Starts.

More than 3,000 persons gathered in Orchestra hall last night and gave impetus to the campaign of the war recreation board of Illinois for a fund of \$500,000 to be used in war camp community work.

Every seat in the auditorium was taken eight minutes after the doors were opened at 7 o'clock. A collection of several hundred dollars was taken in the first half hour. The campaign is to be prosecuted this week. H. M. K. Smith of the Red Cross of New York made the chief address and urged the audience to "back up the soldiers," which support, he said, is the one thing the soldiers require to keep bravely at their task.

To Save 600,000 Men.
"In the past," he said, "300 men out of 1,000 were incapacitated by disease. The methods which are now in use in the camps will keep in active service 600,000 men who otherwise might suffer, and they will be fit when they return home."

Mr. Smith declared that the soldiers must be provided with a "spiritual armor" because the soldiers are not fighting with bullets alone but with their heads, hearts, and souls. He insisted the people must be ready to make any sacrifice in this acid test of democracy.

Germania Not Creative.
Dr. Hugh Black, author and theologian of New York, rebuked those who entertain the notion that Germany surpasses in the arts and sciences.

"For two generations we have heard nothing from Germany save its superiority in science, philosophy, and the arts," he said. "What is the truth? For rudiment we went to Paris; for the revelation of man's evolution to Darwin and Spencer in England. America and France supplied the aeroplane, telephone, and automobile."

"The Germans have said they were 'it' so long they actually believed it. The world, even before the war began, had grown sick of German bragadoocio."

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Sunday Evening club and chairman of the war recreation board of Illinois, presided over the meeting.

**ILLINOIS MILLS
UNDER HANDICAP,
HOOVER IS TOLD**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Representative Medill McCormick has complained to Food Administrator Hoover that southern Illinois flour mills have been discriminated against by the milling division's limitation of flour output on a basis of the three pre-war years.

These were poor wheat years in southern Illinois, but were exceedingly good in the territory of the great northwestern mills. The basis of limitation favors the great mills at the expense of the small Illinois mills and should be changed, Congressman McCormick said. Mr. Hoover notified Mr. McCormick that he is sending a man to investigate the situation in southern Illinois.

During the last few weeks many mills in southern Illinois have been compelled to shut down by reason of the ruling, although they have thousands of bushels of wheat in their elevators and there are thousands of bushels of wheat on the farms in contiguous territory which they could grind. One Illinois mill was required to ship its wheat to a Louisville mill controlled by the big millers of the northwest.

10c

Patriotic Concert Orchestra Hall

Thursday, Feb. 28th, 8:15 P. M.

FEBRUARY 28th—reserve that date. Come to Orchestra Hall and bring your friends with you. An evening of genuine pleasure is promised, and remember, you are performing a patriotic duty to the boys who are ready and willing to lay down their lives to protect you and yours.

Special Feature—An Edison Tone Test

Glen Ellison, baritone, will sing in direct comparison with Mr. Edison's Re-Creation of his voice on

The NEW EDISON

Those who hear this test will realize at once how true to life are Mr. Edison's Re-Creations of the living artist's voice. No more exacting or severe test could a phonograph be subjected to than to have it play side by side with the living voice. This is the final proof and far more convincing than hearsay or extravagant claims of superiority.

Glen Ellison will please his host of admirers by his masterly rendition of Scotch Songs. His intimate knowledge and understanding of the Scotch and their quaint whimsicalities enables him to render the famous Harry Lauder songs with a fervor and vim that immediately places him in a class with that famed artist himself. Mr. Ellison will pause from time to time during his tests to prove that it is impossible to distinguish when he is singing and when the instrument is singing, except by watching his lips.

Entire Proceeds to be Used in Purchasing Army and Navy Edison Phonographs for Military and Naval Organizations

Glen Ellison Will
Donate an Army
and Navy Outfit

Glen Ellison will personally donate an Army and Navy outfit in addition to those which will be purchased with the proceeds of this concert. Presentation will be made to the boys of Camp Grant at Orchestra Hall at the time of the concert.

Eighty dollars will buy an Edison Army and Navy Phonograph and thirty dollars' worth of records. Every dime counts, so be sure to come and influence as many of your friends to come as you possibly can.



Army and Navy Outfits to
be Furnished at Actual Cost

This concert is to be given by the Edison Shop. The rent of Orchestra Hall, the cost of advertising, the expense of securing artists, and all other expenses will be borne entirely by the Edison Shop. In addition, we will furnish Army and Navy Edison Phonographs at cost, thereby giving the greatest possible purchasing power to the dollars collected by the sale of tickets. We will do our bit. You do yours by coming and bringing your friends. The larger the crowd, the more money and the more Edison for the boys in blue and khaki. See how many people you can influence to come.

Every Ticket Presented at the
Door Entitles You to One Vote

You must have a ticket to vote. Each ticket presented at the door carries with it a vote for the Organization or Unit in the Army or Navy that will receive one of these outfits.

We will get in touch with the winning organizations immediately and make formal presentation with a list of those who voted.

Get as many of your friends to come as you can. The larger crowd we have the more outfits that will be presented.

Buy Your Tickets Today at

The Edison Shop

The Phonograph Co., Proprietors

229 So. Wabash Avenue

Between Adams
and Jackson

Spring overcoats at \$17.75 that are
worth almost double

HERE we have a very unusual
lot of fine overcoats; late
arrivals of the fall line and sales-
men's samples for Spring, 1918.

When these overcoats were made
the prices hadn't taken such a jump,
and at the present market they're worth
nearly twice as much as the prices origi-
nally quoted.

Motor coats, Chesterfields, Raglans,
slipons; all of them silk lined or silk
trimmed; Scotchies, covertes, tweeds, knit
fabrics. The styles and colorings are
just right for the present season; for
men and young men. Many Hart
Schaffner & Marx coats in the lot.

You'll see that you can't afford to miss it at \$17.75

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



CLUSIVE ROBBER CAUGHT IN EAST AFTER GAY TIMES

Donovan Is to Be Brought
Back for Bank Theft
Trial.

Patrick Donovan, the teamster-burglar, who admitted his complicity and named his companions in the Stockmen's Trust and Savings bank robbery, and then walked away from Police John Sullivan in the Briggs house, was rearrested yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y.

State's Attorney Hoynes, who caused the arrest, is eager to get Donovan back to stand in the trial of the bank robbery case. Mr. Hoynes stated last night that he would have him returned as soon as possible and will keep him lodged in the county jail until the trial.

Mr. Hoynes, who has been assisting the police in their investigation of other recent crimes, stated that a new crime trail which implicates a prominent politician and present holder of elective office had been discovered. The prosecutor said he is withholding the name while evidence is being gathered against the politician.

A Pleasant Time Was Had.

According to the state's attorney's information, Donovan, who escaped on Feb. 4, has been royally entertained by the robber companions during his short period of freedom. Dancing parties were given in his honor in Rogers Park before he left the city.

Elizabeth Johnson, 14 years old, a ward of the juvenile court, gave the most important information concerning Donovan and his friends previous to his departure for the east. She is employed by but is not related to Robert Johnson, a stock salesman living at 1411 Fargo avenue. Mrs. Johnson is the aunt of Ed (Spike) and John O'Donnell, two of the robber gang, according to Donovan's confession.

Perceptions Eastward.

As soon as Donovan got away he went to "touch" with the O'Donnell brothers. Mr. Hoynes said. "They took him to their aunt's home in Rogers Park and kept him there for a couple of weeks. Then John O'Donnell and Donovan went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where an uncle of the O'Donnells, Peter Humphries, lives. We have information that they visited Pittsburgh on the way. O'Donnell came back and Donovan went on to Brooklyn. He stopped at a rooming house at 449 Tiller street, under the name of George Canavan."

Mr. Hoynes got a tip Saturday that of him to the Rogers Park home of the Johnsons. Mrs. Johnson was questioned on Saturday afternoon by Assistant State's Attorney John Frydland. She said her husband was out of the city. Two of Mr. Hoynes's detectives were detailed to the Johnson home and arrested Johnson when he arrived there at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Elizabeth was questioned by Mr. Frydland, and who asked if she was willing to tell the truth about what happened at the Johnson home she remarked: "I certainly shall."

The Three Mr. Smiths.

She told her auditors three men answering the description of the O'Donnells and Donovan had stayed at the home and were called the three Mr. Smiths by the members of the family. She told of a dancing party just before they left on Feb. 15, to which Ella Bruce, a maid next door, was invited. When the prosecutor's men brought in John O'Donnell, who has been out on bond, she identified him as "one of the Mr. Smiths."

Miss Bruce and a janitor living in the neighborhood were called to the state's attorney's office and corroborated the girl's story. Elizabeth is being held by Mr. Hoynes. Johnson is being held. He explained that he permitted the O'Donnells and Donovan to remain at his home because Mrs. Johnson insisted on aiding her nephews.

Mr. Hoynes said he had not made an investigation into the facts surrounding Donovan's escape, but intended to go at once. Policeman Sullivan has been sent back to regular police duty pending the inquiry.

The Stockmen's bank was robbed of \$11,500 on Dec. 5, 1917, and about \$5,000 was recovered. The men named as being involved included John O'Donnell, George Raymond, since named in a revolver fight with the police, Leonard Banks, the two O'Donnells, Frank Geoch, Frank Bender, and Abe Schaffner. All have been arrested except Schaffner.

The saloon owned by Richard Dill was the scene of the robbery.

SAVE MONEY
by
PAYING YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW

Income tax returns must be filed on or before April 1st; taxes must be paid on or before June 15th.

Taxes paid on or before April 15th will be discounted at the rate of 3% annually.

Returns may be obtained, filed and taxes may be paid at the United States Government Income Tax Station located in our office.

HALEY, STUART & CO.
309 South La Salle Street
Tel. Wabash 6900

AN OPPORTUNITY
TO BE FOUND IN
ADVERTISEMENTS

ARROW VICTIM

Boy Runs Into Missile Shot at
Birds by Brother.



Harold and Dan Snyder.

An arrow from a home made bow with which his older brother, Vanwert, was shooting at birds in the back yard Sunday morning, may result in Harold Snyder losing the sight of one eye. Harold and Vanwert, 8 and 10 years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Snyder, 8335 South Halsted street.

The older boy had made a bow from a sapling and piece of string; for an arrow he secured a last year's sunflower stalk. Just as he was about to shoot at a bird on the back porch his younger brother ran out the back door and directly in the path of the arrow.

An operation was performed, after which it was stated there is a possibility both eyes may be saved.

Presence of William Fisher of 6345 Ellis avenue prevented the holding up of the elevated station at West Port and Wallace streets. A robber who arrived to hold up the agent pointed his revolver at Fisher and the agent turned off the station lights. The robber crept out through the door in the darkness. Fisher fired several revolver shots after him without effect.

Fred Merring of 7146 Prairie avenue was held up and robbed at Seventy-first street and South Michigan avenue. He lost a watch and \$75 in cash.

FATHER FINDS LOST BOY.

August Pallas, 7 years old, who lost himself in the loop Saturday when seeking his dog, is no longer homeless. His father, Jake Pallas, called at the South Clark street annex yesterday and took the boy and his dog home to 612 South Union avenue.

LAST FOUR DAYS FINAL DISCOUNTS \$4.75—\$6.75—\$8.75

These remarkable prices have been made in order to move quickly every pair of shoes left in our broken and discontinued lines. You know what these prices mean on

Martin & Martin Shoes

in times like the present. We earnestly advise you to buy every pair you can get. These values will not be duplicated in a long time and they will go quickly.

The store opens at 8:30.
Thursday is the last day of the sale.

Martin & Martin

FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores, buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW VIOLATIONS FOUND NUMEROUS

Twenty-nine Saloons Are
Reported and Face
Loss of Licenses.

Twenty-nine saloonkeepers yesterday challenged the orders of Acting Chief of Police John H. Alcock and violated the Sunday closing law, according to police reports.

The acting chief issued stringent orders to his captains last week that saloons would have to be kept closed on Sunday and that the penalty for violation of the law would be the revocation of licenses.

Yesterday's violations will be reported to the head of the police department today for action.

Places Reported Open.

The places reported by the police include the following:

Perk, Buxbaum, 703 North State street.

Geary Center saloon, Ninety-first street and

Houston avenue.

Harry Menecand, 14 West Polk street.

Joseph Frazer, 2000 South Springfield

avenue.

William Eckhart, 2008 South Ashland avenue.

Alexander Fraser, 6087 Lincoln street.

John Brad, 2323 West Monroe street.

Cesar Lawlenda, 2008 Broadway.

Harry Glocka, 2151 Churchill street.

Edward Sela, 1601 West North avenue.

David Tals, 3907 West North avenue.

Felix Gedma, 8814 Houston street.

John Girard, 430 North Wells street.

John Farrell, 543 North Clark street.

Jordan Brothers, 4835 South Halsted street.

J. Olney, 2205 North Lovel avenue.

Carl Lindberg, 1148 North Clark street.

John Kusinsky, 1803 North Kostner avenue.

Michael Jurski, 1176 Milwaukee avenue.

Michael Demot, 1130 Polk street.

William Zick, 1905 Campbell avenue.

Thomas Stanton, 1508 West Twelfth street.

Lizzie Domick, 2301 South Halsted

avenue.

Julius Pabian, 4430 South Ashland avenue.

A. Betagans, 4432 South Moore street.

Philip Lanzo, 247 West Oak street.

James Polak, 6473 Milwaukee avenue.

Michael Jurski, 924 Lincoln street.

George Kowalski, 1954 Elston avenue.

Doors Wide Open.

At several places the police found the doors wide open and the customers

and proprietors or bartenders drinking

and serving liquor as usual. Arrests

of both proprietors and inmates

were made in all cases. The total

number arrested was more than 100.

At the Luzzo place the police found

the wife of the owner serving drinks

to three customers in an upstairs room.

The Buxbaum saloon, the only loop

violation reported, was betrayed to

Patrolman Fitzpatrick through the

ringing of the bell of the cash register.

Buxbaum, his bartender, and three

customers were taken in custody.

Several men arrested for selling

whisky in flasks in front of the saloon

of McDermott & Finnegan, 220 East

Illinois street.

INSURANCE HEAD ON WAY HOME TO FACE COMPLAINT

Stockholders to Ask
Hoynes's Aid Against
Everhard.

Paul A. Neuffer, attorney for the stockholders of the Superior Life Insurance company, will ask State's Attorney Hoynes today to take action against Lucius O. V. Everhard, promoter and provisional president of the concern, which is now in the hands of a receiver. Everhard, who temporarily dropped out of sight after the company's troubles became public, is reported on his way here to face any charges which may be made.

Neuffer declared last night that he has prepared written charges against Everhard which will be presented to Mr. Hoynes with a request that he ask the indictment of Everhard on a charge of misuse of the company's funds.

\$18,100 Deposits Involved.

The company now is in the hands of a receiver, appointed at Everhard's request when stockholders demanded a statement of assets. According to Mr. Neuffer, the promoter was about to withdraw his bill for a receivership when the stockholders filed a return action to keep the receiver on the job. Restrained by the Circuit court from assuming control of the company's funds, Everhard is said to have gone to Pittsburgh, where \$18,100 of the organization's funds is on deposit. He now is declared to be forming a mutual company under the same name, with the object of obtaining control of the Pittsburgh money.

Treasurer's Charges.

As stated yesterday in THE TRIBUNE, Everhard is charged in an affidavit sworn to by Alfred L. Schmidt, secretary and treasurer of the company, with personally making use of \$17,689 in excess of his commissions. He also is alleged to have expended \$164,842 in three and a half years to "promote business."

When the receiver took charge he found the assets to be \$22,125, including the money tied up in Pittsburgh. It developed yesterday that every employee and officer of the company was under bond except Everhard. Mr. Schmidt, the receiver, was bonded for \$7,000 while acting as treasurer. This amount now has been increased to \$30,000.

Made His Own Rules.

Asked why Everhard had not been bonded, Mr. Schmidt said: "He was the boss, and made the rules. He bonded us, but didn't seem to think he had to be. It wasn't up to us to complain."

Examination of the stockholders' bill of complaint filed in the Circuit court showed yesterday that there were five directors, including Dr. R. R. Ferguson, Noble M. Eberhart, R. S. Vessey, Leta Bailey, and A. Lorenz, all of Chicago. This board was of a provisional nature. All of the directors, court documents show, are indebted to the company for cash loaned. Everhard himself owes cash loaned.

It also became known that Everhard owns the house at 1407 Chase avenue. He is said to have paid \$8,000 for it three years ago.

Packing House Officials Barlesqued in Club Play

Officials of Wilson & Co. saw themselves impersonated and barlesqued on Saturday night in a one act playlet given by members of the Wilson Fellowship club at the first annual banquet at the Morrison hotel. President Thomas E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were guests of the club for the evening. More than 500 attended the dinner, which was followed by the playlet and then by a dance.

The playlet and lyrics were by Curt Heinfeldt, a member of the club. The chorus, composed of fifty young women, was selected from the membership of the club.

Vice Presidents V. D. Skipworth, George Cowan, A. E. Petersen, and John Hawkinson saw themselves impersonated, and enjoyed a "meeting" of the vice presidents. President Wilson was impersonated by Daniel Hanrahan.

MISSING

Woman Disappears After Leaving
Dentist's Office.



Mrs. Bessie Berg of 1416 South Ridgeway avenue has been missing since Friday noon. She left home to fill an appointment with a dentist at Twelfth and Peoria streets, and has not been seen since leaving his office. Lapse of memory is believed to have led to her disappearance.

OFFERS MAN DRINK; SHOT.

Following an argument over a card game at 610 South Morgan street last night, James Paulino, 35 years old, an Italian laborer, was found by the Maxwell street police shot through the right thigh.

Police Busy Rounding Up 29 Horses Near the Yards

The police of the Stockyards and the New City stations had a busy time yesterday when twenty-nine horses owned by the government and awaiting shipment in the stockyards escaped when being transferred under the viaduct at Forty-third and Halsted streets.

Truck company 33 was called to rescue two of the animals from the trestle of the Grand Trunk railroad at Forty-ninth street and Oakley avenue. One fell through the trestle and was killed.

Police, in company with workmen from the stockyards barns, corralled fourteen at Forty-ninth and May streets, six more at Forty-seventh and Normal avenue, and the remainder in the vicinity of Forty-ninth street and Oakley avenue. The horses ran through back lots, down streets, and in and around the Grand Trunk railroad tracks for nearly two hours.



They Had Globe Sprinklers

"Our building was the only break in the sweep of the fire for about a mile and a half. The Sprinklers not only saved our building but property on the other side of the alley as well, worth \$40,000."

TRIO LAUNDRY CO., Atlanta, Ga.
GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1100 Association Bldg., Randolph 5351

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Last Days of the February Sales

Bring to pointed conclusion store events which have daily demonstrated their value to those who have a sensible judgment in matters of economy.

For these last days, assortments have been renewed with special merchandise of the quality kind, priced to make especially favorable buying times of these last selling occasions of these February Sales.

No Better Time Than the Present in The Sale of Silk Petticoats



Even though the sale is drawing to a close, here are values as worthy as any of those which have brought a splendidly sustained success to this event.

Fine Silks Difficult to Obtain Now Are in These Petticoats at \$3.95 to \$16.50

And this fact makes the February Sale this year more than ever the time to anticipate the spring wardrobe petticoat needs.

Striped or Two-Tone Taffeta Petticoats, \$5.95

A ressetted flounce and beautiful colorings make a charmingly different style of the petticoat at the left, \$5.95.

Embroidered scallops and dots add a contrast in color to the smart, changeable tones in the petticoat at right, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

Featuring Excellent Dinnerware

At \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Set

In the February Sale for the last days. Extensive semi-porcelain lines are brought to a most interesting price level.

The shapes are excellent, decorations attractive. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets of 106 Pieces

At \$17.50 At \$22.50

A neat border design with gold line edges and handles. An attractive border design, discontinued pattern.

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces, \$19.50

A conventional border design with gold line edges, including an extra quantity of cups and saucers.

Breakfast Sets of 31 Pieces, \$3.25

A limited number of these sets will go on sale this morning. They come in a plain shape with gold edge and neat border pattern. \$3.25 set. Fifth Floor, North.

Libbey Glassware Is Reduced

This forms one of the most interesting divisions of the February Sale of Stemware. Entire sets or smaller quantities may be selected at special prices. Fifth Floor, North.



The Tailored Mode in Millinery

In French Room Interpretation

That certain degree of simplicity and distinctiveness which alone make a hat thoroughly acceptable to the smart tailored mode is at its best in these hats.

Every newly created fashion theme is developed with the originality and good taste one has come to associate with the millinery from this section.

The turban of Oriental origin, Cavalier crown hats winged rather than plumed, the Directoire mode are the dominating fashions. Dark colorings, with here and there a brilliant tone, prevail.

These Hats May Be Chosen Beginning at \$15

Fifth Floor, South.

Silks—February Sale

Assortments provide amply for the demands we know will be made upon them during the last days of February. In particular—

2,000 Yards of the Season's Silks, \$2.95 Yard

These assortments include printed twill foulards, printed fleur de soie, printed raiidiums of qualities which leave nothing to be desired and of new designs and colorings certain to win favorable comment, in the 40-inch width at \$2.95 yard.

1,800 Yards of High Class Novelty Silks and Satins, \$2.95 Yard

These are all 36 inches wide and the beautiful color combinations desired for spring apparel are included. Many striped and plaid effects particularly attractive. \$2.95 yard.

All-Silk Black Satins Are Featured at \$1.95 Yard

These satins of beautiful, rich quality include mouseline and satin royal, in the 36-inch width, at \$1.95 yard.

All-silk black cashmere de soie, in the 40-inch width, is featured at \$2.65 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Fine French Serges

With Which This Store Is Well Provided

Serges of this quality are among the first spring fabrics chosen by women of refinement.

And these serges in such highly desired colors as tan, taupe, mode, green, brown and navy blue, as well as black, deserve special mention at their present pricing—in the 54-inch width at \$3.50 yard.

Novelty Broadcloth Suitings at \$4.50 Yard

Some of the most attractive that have been shown so far this season, in the new greens and new blues with blended color stripes and checks, 54 inches wide.

Kasha Twill suiting—an all-wool fabric with a fine duvet finish in gray, tan, blue, sand, navy blue and black, 54 inches wide, \$4.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Just a Few Days More for This February Sale of Infants' Wear

Mothers will want to make the most of them.

For they have found here the pleasantest sort of economy possible. No need to sacrifice that all-essential dainty charm in baby clothes, even though expenditure is limited.

300 Baby Boys' Tub Suits, \$1.50 Each

In the Oliver Twist style sketched at the left. The blouse is white, the trousers blue, brown or green.

The "cat and the fiddle" hat of white pique is \$1.25.

1,000 Gingham Rompers Are \$1.25 Each

In checks, stripes or plain colors. The style is most attractive and practical, too, for laundering. The pique hat is 85c and both are pictured at the right.

Little white frocks in this sale are specially priced. The new spring coats and headwear are having early showing.

Third Floor, North.

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Once more milady's neck is to be intrinsically high. Collars are appearing on many of the tailored frocks for spring, and, although they are not always strictly censured and some of them have a V opening in the front, the effect of smartness is achieved by these barricaded throats. Lanvin, whose interpretations of the mode are always ingenious, has sent to New York for spring wear the above frock of blue serge with its conservative touch of silk—this of figured four-

lard in red and white. Observe how Lanvin has treated the collar! Made in one with the yoke, as are also the sleeves, this collar is a little lower in the back than in the front, where, cut away in slightly rever effect, there is a smart edging of red satin. Lanvin's sleeves are, as the English say, always something to write home about. Here we have in the fullest which puffs under the elbow a heritage of those various subswallow fullnesses and triangular effects which were a feature of the Lanvin openings last fall. It is a charming sleeve and one which should be studied carefully.

Real Love Stories

A Satisfactory Exchange.

My sister was what I called a flirt. She claimed she was adventurous. She was continually having different young men fall a victim to her charms; then she would reject them. I often felt sorry for the young fellow who walked away, and wished I could help him.

One day she came across a "Marriage exchange," and being possessed of that adventurous nature, she decided to answer for him. She soon began to correspond with a man in the middle west, and, judging from his

him, and soon I found him to be a very agreeable companion. We became so engrossed in our conversation that we forgot about the train he was to take and he missed it. He didn't seem to mind, but he was a little bit perturbed about it, and asked if he might call around and take me to the movies that evening. I consented, and well, I had so much pity and so much—er—love for him that I accepted him, and we were married. DIANA JANE.

CLUB NOTES

The Immigrants Protective league will have a dinner at Hull house this evening followed by the annual meeting. Allen T. Burns of the Carnegie foundation will speak on the proposed nation-wide inquiry into conditions among immigrant groups in the United States. Miss Grace Abbott of the federal children's bureau and Miss Helen Campbell will also speak.

At the business meeting of the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution the delegates appointed to go to Washington for the annual convention are Mrs. G. N. Gross and Mrs. Charles P. Dawley.

The alternates are Miss Ethel Mason, Mrs. M. W. Teufel, and Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

The delegates for the Springfield convention are Miss Mae Lesch and Mrs. Nelson R. McLean.

The alternates for Springfield are Miss Ethel V. Hearford, Mrs. Charles A. Shank, and Mrs. Harry L. Bird.

The proposed \$100,000 Liberty loan for the Daughters of the American Revolution was unanimously endorsed.

The Hyde Park Travel club will meet at 2 p. m. today in McCabe Memorial chapel, Fifty-fourth street and Blackstone avenue. Wallace Rice will make a centennial address.

An entertainment called "The Follies of Woodlawn," a travesty on the present aldermanic contest, will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Imperial theatre, at Sixty-third and Woodlawn avenue, by the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. Mrs. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago will head the cast.

What one woman says about Pure Evaporated GOAT MILK. About six weeks ago my son, who is out here from Georgia, with information, commenced to take your Goat's Milk. I can truly say I feel his case is all right, and to tell you the truth, it is impossible for him to get it. He is improving every day, and feeling like I am naturally very much interested.

Widemann's Goat Milk. The logical food for INVALIDS. At leading druggists. Put up in 11-oz. tins. Widemann Goat Milk Laboratories. Physicians Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Fuller-Morrison Co., Distributors.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Dividing the Dough.

Cooking experiments become nerve racking when the experimenter expects failure. For interest's sake let her at least expect a grand failure, and, on the same premises, a grand success, if success comes.

Perhaps you have noticed, as I have through these difficult weeks just past, that the people feeling or having the least responsibilities are the ones that have failed to come up even to those. Moral: Only those who are in some sense failures can afford to fail. It is being a failure not to shoulder some of the larger responsibilities of the world of today. Somebody has got to carry them. Why not you?

But, getting back to the planning of grand failures in cooking—grand so that we may put something dramatic into our efforts—let us suppose something like this: The morning is cold; the flour is old, but this is the day we have set for seeing what we can do to lower the per cent of white flour we use in making bread.

Start with the regulation one loaf formula, three-fourths cup of scalded milk cooled to tepid, mingled, when hot or cooling, with a tablespoon of shortening and a teaspoon of salt. Three cups of flour will be enough. Less than this of white flour is often needed, when we are experienced, for the cup of liquid, one-quarter of which is tepid water in which a quarter of a half of a cake of compressed yeast is put to dissolve, and prove with a tablespoon of sugar. Less white flour is needed than barley or rye, for instance, because white flour thickens more. The fault of the amateur is commonly that of using too much flour and of not mixing and beating thoroughly the dough made.

For the sake of feeling that we are really performing an experiment of grave importance, which will teach us something that will help in the future and also make the present effort more interesting, suppose we propose to ourselves to make out of this cup of liquid and three cups of flour, with their necessary accompaniments, three different things instead of one loaf of bread.

Rolls always may be made with the bread dough. If we have a tiny pan we can make a small loaf out of a piece twice too big for a roll, or we can make a big roll on a baking sheet, a roll large enough to slice. Loaves of this shape are called "cottage loaves." They may be baked on the bottom of the oven if we have no sheet and have the right kind of an oven.

There is another way of dividing this small portion of flour and liquid that may afford more of interest. Suppose we use one-half the flour for a sponge, and when it is risen we add to it one-half of what remains of the three cups, that is, about three-fourths cup, then let this rise half an hour and bake it in greased muffin rings on the griddle. If this batter is liquid enough, and not too much so, we can get something that is a fine resemblance to an English muffin out of half of our dough. Bake ten minutes on one side, then turn with cake turner, rings and all, and cook ten minutes longer.

Half a dozen English muffins and half a dozen good rolls may be our reward, and as we are skillful so will the reward be. If we are learning, let us give ourselves a good quiz, so that we may do better next time.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Spurs of Sybil," with Alice Brady.
BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"Bride of the Wind," with Mae Marsh.
RIZZO DRAMA, 114 South State—"The Studio Girl," with Constance Talmadge.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"Cheating the Public," drama.
CASINO, 68 West Madison—"The Grand Passion," drama.
CASTLE State near Madison—"The Spurs of Sybil," with Alice Brady.
CHICAGO, 10 West Madison—"Woman with a Hat," with William S. Hart.
GEM, 450 South State—"Fifty Archaic comedy vaudeville."
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Prisoner," with William S. Hart.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Beloved Traitor," with Mae Marsh.
PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"His Robe of Honor," with Henry B. Walthall.
ROCK, 63 West Madison—"Woman Between Friends," with Alice Joyce.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Poppo," with Clara Kimball Young.
ZIMMEL, Michigan near Seventh—"Blue Blazes Rawden," with William S. Hart.

The delegates for the Springfield convention are Miss Mae Lesch and Mrs. Nelson R. McLean.

The alternates for Springfield are Miss Ethel V. Hearford, Mrs. Charles A. Shank, and Mrs. Harry L. Bird.

The proposed \$100,000 Liberty loan for the Daughters of the American Revolution was unanimously endorsed.

The Hyde Park Travel club will meet at 2 p. m. today in McCabe Memorial chapel, Fifty-fourth street and Blackstone avenue. Wallace Rice will make a centennial address.

An entertainment called "The Follies of Woodlawn," a travesty on the present aldermanic contest, will be presented this afternoon and evening at the Imperial theatre, at Sixty-third and Woodlawn avenue, by the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. Mrs. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago will head the cast.

What one woman says about Pure Evaporated GOAT MILK. About six weeks ago my son, who is out here from Georgia, with information, commenced to take your Goat's Milk. I can truly say I feel his case is all right, and to tell you the truth, it is impossible for him to get it. He is improving every day, and feeling like I am naturally very much interested.

Widemann's Goat Milk. The logical food for INVALIDS. At leading druggists. Put up in 11-oz. tins. Widemann Goat Milk Laboratories. Physicians Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Fuller-Morrison Co., Distributors.

MAUDE GEORGE

Another Clever Recruit from the "Legitimate."



Poor, Misguided Girl! How Ugly Is Youth's Vulgarity

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

At a dinner-dance in one of the smartest clubs in the city a week or so ago an exclamation escaped from the lips of one of the guests at our table. Our eyes all followed!

A young miss—17, perhaps 18, but no more—in rose pink satin was crossing the floor with a simple looking young schoolboy escorting. Two narrow shoulder straps held up the rose gown. Well, we were thankful for them! But the rest of the gown! If her mother isn't singing, "O, where is my wandering girl," it is a case of those nights it will be a case of a guardian angel and not a guarded one!

"How she got out of her bodice so adorned—so undressed, I mean—will be more than her mother will ever be able to explain. I never saw anything so pitifully vulgar, for youth's vulgarity is always that! So tightly was the slinky satin drawn across her bosom, and even a coarser note in the skimpiest across the back and in its grotesque shortness of the skirt; a petticoat or underslip of sheerest kid would not have had breathing room beneath the gown, and perhaps that was why it was left out of the scanty plans.

"The rat," said a man at the table. "Wise agent," spoke up another male. "These young kids certainly have it. I don't want to say what he compared her to, backed off the boards."

"Poor, misguided child," thought I. "And O, how ugly it all is!"

Ladies' auxiliary of Temple Sholom will meet on Tuesday evening, March 5. A morality play will be given by the members. Miss Hannah Rubin will sing. There will be dancing.

Mildred F. I am glad to be of service. John Cumberland played the part of Jimmie in "Baby Mine." Frank Morgan took the part of Alfred. In "The Auction Block," Tom Powers was the actor who played opposite Ruby De Remer. I am glad you wrote.

A. E. B. Betty Brown was with the Essanay Film company, 1333 Argyle street. She is now on the "legitimate" stage in stock. Glad to be of assistance to you.

At 23 Madison, East The Costume Bootery of O'Connor & Goldberg.

O-G SMART SPRING PUMP—AN EXCLUSIVE NOV-ELTY—JUST RECEIVED.

Patented in U.S. and Foreign. \$7.50.

THE NEW MODELS IN O-G FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING ARE PRACTICALLY ALL IN PLACE—SHOES OF DISTINCTION, AND ALL-LIKE THE OXFORD SHOWN ABOVE—EXCLUSIVE O-G CREATIONS FOR WOMEN OF FASHION.

SHOES PURCHASED NOW WILL BE CHARGED ON MARCH BILLS PAYABLE APRIL. NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS GLADLY OPENED.

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They've Taken All His Old Time Stuff Away from Wm. S.

"BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN."

Produced by Thomas H. Ince. Directed by William S. Hart. Presented at the Regfield.

THE CAST
"Blue Blazes" Rawden—William S. Hart
Babet Du Fresnois—Maud George
The mother—Gertrude Claire
Joe Le Borg—Harold Lloyd
"Lafayette"—Richard
Eric Hilgard—Robert McKim
Eric Hilgard—Robert Gordon

By Mae Tinee.
And this time it's a dear little white haired old woman who brings the tears to the Hart eyes, the quiver to the Hart chin, and sets the muscles in the Hart throat to working. This is something quite new in the repertoire of the western hero, and I think will set the heart strings of the Hart disciples to twanging.

Also there are other elements of the unusual in the picture. The "good bad man" has neither horse to ride nor train to loot. He doesn't rescue any beautiful maiden from anything. He wears not his sombrero.

"Blue Blazes Rawden" is William S. Hart stripped of his usual accoutrements and environment, for the situations are laid in the north woods and not in the far west. If all this isn't enough to rouse your curiosity and make you gallop to see the picture, I miss my guess.

The story shows a lumber boss, Rawden by name, called "Blue Blazes" for obvious reasons. He's a good fellow, a hard drinker, a brute when his temper is aroused, but a card, and an honest "cuss" at that.

After strenuous days in the woods he and his gang make for a camp, the hotel and dance hall of which are owned by a dapper Englishman, whom, before the advent of "Blue Blazes," he has seen much perturbed because of a letter from his mother which states she is on her way to see her "dear boy" in his Canadian home.

In a fight over cards, the hotel, and the Englishman's girl, a half-breed whom Rawden covets, the Englishman is killed and "Blue Blazes" is left master of all he surveys. It is also up to him to greet the eager mother and tell her about her son, which he does, lying nobly, and behaving chivalrously, looking during the process like a most unhappy collier.

Guests won't tell you the rest of the story, but the half-breed girl, a rôle magnificently played by Maud George, certainly does complicate matters, and the picture ends with Mr. Rawden departing alone, presumably to take up a better life, inspired by the trust and love of the white haired mother whose son he had sent on the long trail.

There's a lot of beautiful scenery which has been photographed with skill. I always love to see Gertrude Claire in this kind of a rôle and Maud George is a find with personality. William S. Hart is just—William S. Hart, and I may be wrong, but what do you say, he's homesick for that pint of his?

ASK ME! ASK ME!

LIKE: No, Barbara Castleton hasn't left pictures. On the contrary, she has just signed a new contract with the World Film company, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York. Irving Cummings is leading man now with Peggy Hyland. She is with the Fox Film company, 180 West Forty-sixth street, New York. I have run out of photographs. So sorry!

MILDRED F. I am glad to be of service. John Cumberland played the part of Jimmie in "Baby Mine." Frank Morgan took the part of Alfred. In "The Auction Block," Tom Powers was the actor who played opposite Ruby De Remer. I am glad you wrote.

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Claims Canada Won President for Suffrage

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—President Wilson's support of the woman suffrage amendment was won after he heard that Canada had approved equal suffrage as a war measure, according to Representative Raker of California.

"On the day President Wilson explained his position to me," Mr. Raker said, "he told me that the governor general of Canada had lunched with him at the White House and had stated to him that the Canadian parliament had recognized the necessity of national woman suffrage as a war measure, and that the franchise had been given to the women relatives of the soldiers and would undoubtedly be broadened and extended."

"Our congress," President Wilson said, "should take similar action on this principle of democracy as a war measure. We cannot afford to lag behind, to take a reactionary position on this matter. We must be in harmony with our allies."

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Woman's party, adds that it is not now a matter of keeping abreast of but catching up with our allies on the woman suffrage question.

King George has signed the suffrage bill passed by the house of lords a week ago, enfranchising about 6,000,000 women. Five Canadian provinces have enfranchised their women and Alberta has elected a woman, Miss Roberta MacAdams, to the Canadian parliament.

"Since the war began," Miss Paul comments, "the women of Denmark and of Iceland have been enfranchised. The first Norwegian congresswoman was recently elected. Twenty-four Finnish women are sitting in the diet this winter. Swedish women have municipal suffrage and both Liberals and Social Democrats have promised them an equal suffrage bill in the fall."

In November the parliament of the Netherlands abolished the provision in the constitution forbidding woman suffrage. Women may now be elected to office."

Warren came home from school in a soiled condition. His mother remarked, "Warren, I am sure that you were the dirtiest boy at school today."

"No I wasn't mother; there was one fellow dirtier than me and she was a girl."

Madge and her mother, at the Panama exposition in San Francisco, were looking at some storks. The child looked at one intently and up to her mother, saying, "Mamma, he 'members me!'"

his hat. I asked him why he did that and he said, "I am sitting next to a lady."

Harold was taking his bath when the light suddenly burned out. "Mother! Mother!" he called, "come quick! I can't find myself."

THE piano buyer seeking a thoroughly dependable instrument at a popular price will find complete satisfaction in

The Kimball Style 11 Upright at \$275

F. O. B. Chicago

No other piano of national reputation is sold at the very low price, and on such easy terms, as this product of the famous Kimball factory. Don't consider other makes at \$300 to \$350 until you have become acquainted with the beautiful tone, artistic casing and fine workmanship and finish of "Style Eleven."

Manufactured, guaranteed and sold by W.W. KIMBALL CO. CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1873. S. W. Cor. Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

A few days ago as I was going downtown I had my friend's little boy with me. He sat in the seat in front of me and as he sat down he took off

his hat. I asked him why he did that and he said, "I am sitting next to a lady."

Harold was taking his bath when the light suddenly burned out. "Mother! Mother!" he called, "come quick! I can't find myself."

Madge and her mother, at the Panama exposition in San Francisco, were looking at some storks. The child looked at one intently and up to her mother, saying, "Mamma, he 'members me!'"

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DEATH NOTICES.

PETERSON—Arthur Peterson, beloved husband of Lizzie, fond father of Marjorie and

[illegible]

late some, 1918 S. 40th-c. Chgo.
ment at Forest Home.

WATSEY—Nicholas Watsey, age 85, was born in England, June 18, 1863, and brother of Dr. Joseph Watsey. He died Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. from lake pneumonia, 1918, at his home, 1010 S. 4th church, interned Calvary.

WUSOW—George Wusow, beloved father, died at his home, 1010 S. 4th church, Minnesota and the lake August, brother of Mrs. Wusow, 1918, at his lake residence, 439 W. 80th-st., St. Paul, Feb. 20, 1918, at 9 p. m., by St. Mount Greenwood cemetery.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

D. C. CREAMER LODGE NO. 648, A. O. U. W. emergency meeting, 7:30 p. m., Feb. 26, at 1 p. m. lodge hall, 3400-3405 W. North-ave.

CEMETETERIES.
BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT MORSEVILLE.
story for funeral services—decorated
casket for the family—flowers—
\$1.00. The largest and best on
Mounting Vault in the city, adjoining
the chapel. Phone Hyde Park 01.
OAKWOODS CEMETERY — OAK
Cemetery, East 87th-st. and Greenwood
Ave. Phone 2-1000.
GLASS OAK CEMETERY — EAST 87th
St. and Greenwood Ave. Phone 2-1000.
111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

UNDERTAKERS.
POSTLEWAITE — GOLDEN RULE
and Golden Rule service; 24 years
location. 1887 Ogden-ave. Ph. West 2-5000.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE M
Florists and Maids, 108 S. La Sa

FLORISTS.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2D FLOOR:
half on funeral flowers by paying
sprays, \$1.00 and up; wreaths, \$3.25 and up.

OHIO FLORAL CO.

FLORAL OFFERING

A. LANGE, Florist

25 East Madison St.

Telephone Central 3777—All D

Four Minute Men will speak at the following Theatres, Monday, Feb. 23, 1914

Lane Court—328 Center St.
Biograph—2433 Lincoln Ave.
Lakeside—4738 Sheridan Rd.
Julian—718 Belmont.
Pine Grove—717 Sheridan Rd.
Broadway—3206 Broadway.
Aristo—2650 Lincoln Ave.
De Luxe—1141 Wilson Ave.
Bijou Dream—112 S. State St.

WEST SIDE
CENTRAL PARK

"CENTRAL PARK"
15TH ST. and CENTRAL PARK AV.
MARY PICKFORD
"Stella Maris"
The Central Park is not a neighborhood Theatre, it is a city Theatre. Its patronage comes from the West Side, North Side, South Side and the suburbs. The season is a "SHOW" featuring more artistic, sturdier productions of motion pictures, music, plays and soloists. **ASK YOUR FRIENDS** Coming Thursday—Exclusive Chicago Showing **WALKER WHITEHEAD, "THE BELGIAN"**
—LUELINER & TRINZ—

WEST END Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
MARY PICKFORD—"Stella Maris"
CRAWFORD Crawford Av. n. Madison Sq. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
MARY PICKFORD—"STELLA MARIS"
MADISON SQUARE 4730 W. Madison St. Near Cicero
CONTINUOUS 6:30 to 11:30
MAX MARSH—"THE BELOVED TRAMP"
1st Run Mutual Way, and Latest Pop.
KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE
MARY PICKFORD

"STELLA MARIS"

HAMLIN | 3526 West Madison
—Tonight, 7 to 11—
EDITH STOREY — "REVENGE"

MARSHALL SQUARE 32nd St. and Mar
Bld. Matinee
FRANK KEENAN — "The Public Defen

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH ST
Continuous—1:30 to 11:15
THEA BARA — "FORBIDDEN FATH

NORTHWEST SIDE

CRYSTAL —North Ave. near Calif.
—Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE MARIONETTES"
—2,000 SEATS—
Concert Orchestras—Afternoon and Evening

NEW IRVING IRVING PARK HOTEL
AT CRAWFORD
—CONTINUOUS—6:45 TO 11 P. M.—

FRANKLYN FARNUM
"FIGHTING GRIN"

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee

MARY PICKFORD—"Stella Ma
PLAISIR IRVING PARK & CRAWF
 -2:30 and 4:00-
 J. STUART BLACKTON
 "THE WORLD FOR SAL
NEW STRAND DIVISION, JR. RO
 -MAT. 4:00-6:00 P.
 ALICE BRADY "TOMMY
 WIFE"
 Also Two-Reel Fox Comedy, "Son of a G
PAULINA 1885-1887 M. PAUL
 -MAT. and EVE
 MARGUERITE CLARK

THE SEVEN SWANS

OAK PARK

—LUBLINER & FRING—

OAK PARK | Wisconsin Ave. S. 31
BUSHMAN and BAYNE | S. L'k St. Nat. & 31
| "U" Suspici

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE | 406 PARKSIDE AVE
| LAKE ST. 6:30 to
"ALIMONY"

PLAN CHANGES IN NATIONAL BODY OF AGENTS

Association to Be Made
Greater Power than
in Past.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

The midyear conference of the National Association of Insurance Agents held in Chicago during the week was one of the most notable in the history of the organization. With new men in control belonging to the younger and more progressive school great changes are contemplated which will make the association a far greater force than it has been in the past.

In the first place a new secretary has been elected, he being Chauncey S. S. Miller of New York, who will give the greater part of his time to organizing and stimulating the membership and increasing interest in the association movement. The administrative office will be moved from Boston to New York. Secretary Henry H. Putnam will retire from the association.

New Editor to Be Elected.
The administrative office will be entirely reorganized, a new editor will be elected for the agency bulletin, and its policy will be revised. Hereafter the executive committee and officers of the association will assume responsibility for the greater part of the work. The salaried people of the association will not be called in, as they have in the past, to settle difficulties with companies, and take up the bigger subjects.

President E. M. Allen of Helena, Ark., who was elected at the last annual meeting, has been giving much time to the reorganization plan, and has been ably assisted by Fred J. Cox of Perth Amboy, N. J., chairman of the executive committee.

Tendency Toward Socialism.
The local agents feel that their association is particularly needed at this time because of changes that will be brought about by war conditions. There is a tendency towards state socialism plans. With the government assuming control of so many activities the agents fear that the people may desire the state to take a hand in insurance. Already the federal government is in the insurance business so far as ocean marine is concerned and life insurance for soldiers and sailors.

During the last two months the membership in Illinois has been more than doubled, and the same intensive cultivation in other states will be followed out. The local agents are convinced that they must not step aside and trust to luck. There are many indications of peril so far as insurance is concerned.

Personal Notes.
E. C. Kosmak, formerly of Chicago, has become secretary and managing underwriter of the Central States Fire at Wichita, Kas.

J. E. Phelps, former insurance commissioner of California, has located in Chicago and will be connected with the organization of Marsh & McLennan. Mr. Phelps was formerly secretary of the insurance survey bureau in Chicago and later moved to Los Angeles.

CATHOLICS OPEN "BACK TO LAND" MOVEMENT HERE

A back to the land movement has been started by the Catholic Colonization society, which is headed by the Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messner, archbishop of Milwaukee, as director general; the Rev. Julius E. De Vos, president and treasurer; the Rev. John J. Tannath, vice president; the Rev. Peter J. Chlozod, secretary and supervisor; and the Rev. John De Ville, chief promoter.

The object, as stated in circulars issued by the society, is to locate people "on farms that the food supply of the nation may be safeguarded and increased." A number of projects have been investigated and selected in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montana, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Florida.

Gerome & Co.
208 So. Michigan Ave.

Spring Fashions

If you're going South, or if you remain at home, these beautiful styles will interest you.

Comprehensive selections of models for every possible wear or occasion. They're designed with that simplicity that creates exclusiveness.

Suits Gowns
Street Frocks Coats
Wraps
Prices Moderate

SECOND MUNDAY TRIAL TO OPEN TODAY IN MORRIS

Charles B. Munday will be placed on trial today at Morris, Ill., for the second time, on the charge of wrecking the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, the financial institution founded by former Senator Lorimer.

Mr. Munday was convicted at the first trial, but the Supreme court found error in the record and remanded it for a second hearing.

Although the case is set for trial this afternoon, it was said in Morris last night that no one except Judge Stough knew who would preside at the trial. The judge stated some time ago that he would call in an outside judge to hear the case. Attorneys for defense and prosecution professed they did not know what judge, if any, would be called in.

The state's case will again be in charge of Assistant State's Attorney E. J. Rader, who will be assisted by Attorney William H. Holly. Mr. Munday's counsel will include Edward H. Morris, Negro lawyer; W. B. Bartholomew of Chicago, and John E. Hogan of Taylorville.

Assistant State's Attorney Rader said last night that the prosecution's case this time would be stronger than before.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation.	Temp.	Wind.	Clouds.	Pressure.	Direction.
Feb. 24, 1918.					
7:00 p. m.					
Central time.					
Albany	32	38	Clear	S. W.	T.
Albany	32	38	Clear	S. W.	T.
Boston	40	48	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	40	48	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Charleston	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Parkerville	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Pittsburgh	40	50	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	40	50	Clear	S. W.	T.
Washington	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Galveston	54	70	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	54	70	Clear	S. W.	T.
Miami	72	74	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	72	74	Clear	S. W.	T.
Nonington	38	70	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	70	Clear	S. W.	T.
San Antonio	70	88	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	70	88	Clear	S. W.	T.
Campe	84	92	Clear	S. W.	T.
Chicago	84	92	Clear	S. W.	T.
Fort Worth	82	90	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	82	90	Fair	S. W.	T.
Cairo	50	48	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	50	48	Fair	S. W.	T.
Cincinnati	56	60	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	56	60	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Detroit	44	38	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	44	38	Fair	S. W.	T.
Evansville	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Grand Haven	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
Green Bay	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Jacquesville	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Marquette	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Marquette	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
St. Mary	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
Chicago	38	46	Cloudy	S. W.	T.
West central state.	38	46	Fair	S. W.	T.
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LOYALTY ISSUE RAISED IN LAST HOURS OF FIGHT

Appears in Both Seventh
and Twenty-fifth Ward
Contests.

A vote for Mulvihill is a stab at our soldiers and their allies in the European trenches and at the cause of good government at home. A stay-at-home vote or a neglected vote is a vote for Mulvihill. A vote for Guernsey is a blow at the Kaiser and a boost for better city conditions.

This was the final shot aimed at the city hall organization in the Seventh ward that is trying to put over Assistant Corporation Counsel William F. Mulvihill for the Republican nomination for alderman, at tomorrow's primaries. It came from the Guernsey campaign committee in a last appeal for support for Guy Guernsey issued last night over the signatures of Ald. John N. Kimball, Walter J. Ketter, A. S. Griswold and George R. Bowman.

Says Mulvihill Is Silent.
"The voters understand the danger of the domination of a man like Mulvihill," the statement says. "We have accused him of being the official political representative in this ward of the Thompson-Lundin city hall administration both in his un-American lack of national loyalty and his readiness to vote, if elected to the council, for all the Thompson-Lundin spoils and 'grab' measures. In the face of these accusations the city hall candidate has remained silent, not even stating his views on the vital subject of the war. Mr. Guernsey has declared repeatedly his allegiance to the government and the highest constituted authorities in the unswerving conduct of this war to a victory for liberty and peace; he has declared for nonpolitical organization of the city council, and for the conduct of local government in the interest of the taxpayers. His public and private record for efficiency and character is such that he is strongly endorsed by the Municipal Voters' league and the leading newspapers. The voters are educated and informed, but their understanding and desire for good government will be defeated by an unscrupulous and disloyal political minority if Republicans go to their business on Tuesday without stopping to vote for Guy Guernsey."

Look for Heavy Vote.
The Seventh ward was a hotbed of Republican activity all through the last Sunday of the primary campaign. Both sides exhausted every effort to arouse the voters, and the indications are that an extremely heavy vote will be polled tomorrow. The Guernsey claims of a certain victory are not greatly stronger than the forecasts that come from the Mulvihill managers. There is every indication that the city hall is prepared to centralize every possible atom of available strength in the ward in behalf of its pet candidate, Mulvihill.

The closing meeting in Guernsey's behalf will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at the hall, 447 East Sixty-first street, and will be addressed by Marquis Eaton, Ronald Moore, just back from the American ambulance corps in France, and Ald. John N. Kimball.

Backus Repudiates Mayor.
The windup of the spectacular Republican contest in the Twenty-fifth ward came with Ald. Link and Clyde I. Backus each claiming a certain victory tomorrow. The Link management insists upon hanging the city hall tag on Candidate Backus. This was answered in behalf of Backus last night in a statement sent to voters by the Twenty-fifth Ward Progressive Republican club, which said: "Mr. Backus is not the candidate of any city hall organization. He is one of the original independent Republican workers who assisted in smashing the old time political machine in the election of Charles M. Thomson (now Judge of the Circuit court) as alderman of the Twenty-fifth ward."

"The Clyde I. Backus campaign committee last night issued this statement: 'Mr. Link, in his desperation, Saturday night imported several political pollsters from outside the ward, who by their remarks insulted the intelligence of the people of this ward by stating they would be unpatriotic and disloyal to their government if they did not vote for Mr. Link.' This statement, like others made by Link and his supporters, falls flat for lack of foundation and fact. In proof whereof we beg leave to offer to the voters a comparison of the patriotic activities of Mr. Backus with the total lack of patriotic effort on the part of his opponent."

Gives Time to U. S.
"Since the declaration of war Mr. Backus has devoted practically his entire time without compensation serving the interests of his country. In June, 1917, he was appointed by the president as a member of local exemption board No. 54, to which he has devoted his undivided attention. He has organized four companies of reserve militia and volunteer training corps, and on Oct. 31, 1917, was commissioned as captain in the Fourth regiment, Illinois reserve militia, by Gov. Lowden. He is secretary of the Twenty-fifth Ward Council of Defense, an organization to assist soldiers and sailors from the Twenty-fifth ward and their dependents. He has given his earnest and active support to the Red Cross, the T. M. C. A., and both Liberty bond drives."

"Whereas, any record falls to show patriotic effort of any kind on the part of Mr. Link, we are confident that the intelligent voters of the Twenty-fifth ward will not allow their attention to be drawn by the raising of false issues."

AT PALM BEACH WITH THE SHUBERTS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"Fancy Free" we go to Palm Beach, there to forget the drear discomforts of the northern snows in the voluptuous idleness of a Shubert summer, abetted by song, dance, and regitation. It is what is known as a Shubert musical comedy.

With us in our more or less sensuous gambols is Clifton Crawford, an adept in easy fooling, the composer of his own stuff, and a humorous, inventive fellow when surrounded by girls and lights. He represents a jolly New Yorker, with a motor boat and money, and he thinks seriously of his life only when in proximity to Miss Finkle Pesteiwalt, who is also of our party.

Mr. Crawford amuses us with songs and remarks. One of his compositions is a rhymed chronicle called "History," another, which we like better, is named "Eve," whose complex treats ironically of woman and the troubles for which she is responsible. The verses are ingenious, showing a familiarity with Holy Writ and the classics; they are set to summer music, and at the end they speak favorably of one woman, Mother. He tells also with funny eloquence the episode of Lord Mainwaring, who stepping upon an empty banana at the top of a stairway, fell, and in his descent struck Lady Diana Thorncastle in what he calls the binnacle.

Another entertaining member of the company is Miss Marilyn Miller, a slim, laughing little girl, whose chaste beauty has mitigated many a red winter Garden house. Miss Miller, poet and actress, has been referred to as a fairy; she has careless, golden hair, and she dances. She dances not the ancient, modern dances, but flashing, whirling toe dances in stuffed slippers and lacy skirts. Also she sings, in tones which are low and mellow, a ballad entitled "Love Comes A-Stealing," all of which causes us to be glad that she is present.

Let it be feared that the personnel is already rich enough in talent and accomplishment, one hastens to add that another item is Ray Raymond, a snappy dresser and a good singer, who used to aid digestion at the Green Mill Gardens by peppy conduct in the revival of the constitution. To his voice is assigned "A Cocktail of Flowers," said to be the "hit" of the score. Miss Marjorie Gateson, whose histrionic habits are much better than those usual to musical comedies, whose voice is clear and pretty and whose personality is distinctive, is likewise around when she is needed, impersonating the Miss Pesteiwalt with whom Mr. Crawford is enamored. Miss Mary Thompson



Miss Marilyn Miller
Lewis-Smith Photo

speaks softly now and then and dances, disclosing that her knees are bare.

In the farce which Miss Dorothy Donnelly has contrived, Miss Gateson, for purposes of flirtation, pretends that she is the widow of a defunct airman, and Miss Miller that she is the wife of her cousin, Mr. Raymond. The ensuing lark becomes rather a bat when the aviator comes to life, arrives at the hotel, ticks the lady under the arm, and takes her upstairs to his apartment as the curtain falls. Naughty Miss Dorothy Donnelly! We would have suspected the hitherto astraining Miss Donnelly of either.

The music is so-so, or a little better than that. It was played last evening at the Garlick by a good, big band under the auspices of its composer, Augustus Barratt.

MISS GASTON IS THRILLED; NEVER MORE DISGUSTED

Foe of Cigaret Ventures
Before Dill Pickles and
Is Shocked.

"Can that cigarette! Ain't you got any manners?"

A sleek female in mannish attire—pompadour hair, linen collar, tailored clothes, and low-heeled brogans—obligingly cast away her burning weed.

It was thus that Ben Reisman introduced Lucy Page Gaston to his followers at the Dill Pickle club, over in Tooker place, last night. Miss Gaston had the first word and the last word on the subject of cigars. Free discussion occurred in between. Miss Gaston characterized it as loose. It sure did sound at times like a medical clinic. The subject was "Sex."

Has Her Great Adventure.
When the evening was over the guest of honor said that she had had the adventure of her life—the most awful adventure. She explained that she felt as though she had just been missed by an express train. Things kind of took her breath away. It was that kind of an adventure.

Miss Gaston opened the bout with an upper cut aimed at the evils of the cigar habit. Chairman Reisman introduced her opponent as John Lockman, alias "Cigaret Slim," who attempted a solar plexus knockout on the evils of reformers. He did not speak impersonally.

Definition of Reformer.
"A reformer is a person who is suffering from stifled emotions," he said. "Usually she has a face like a meat ax and a smile like vinegar. She has gone nuts on one subject."

"Cigaret Slim" was followed by "the horrible example" in the person of Bert Weber.

"I weigh ninety-five pounds, suffer from a bad heart and indigestion. I am subject to tonsillitis," he said. "I have never smoked a cigarette in my life. After listening to the lecture this evening I am going to start."

Sonia Strakowsky, recently of Russia, championed smoking by women. She said that while she did not smoke herself that she did not object to the habit. It is about the cheapest vice a person can be addicted to for forgetfulness.

Then just to show that the audience was fair minded, Chairman Reisman ordered that two collections be taken. One was for the Anti-Cigarette League, the other for the Cigarette League.

Her's Last Word.
Miss Gaston's last words were as follows: "It is with a feeling of infinite disgust that I have listened to the things that have been said here tonight. It has been the greatest adventure of my life, but I sincerely hope I never have another one like it."

\$1,000,000 VOTE MACHINE DEAL IS UP TO LANDIS

Chicago's famous \$1,000,000 voting machine deal will go to trial today before Judge Landis in the federal court. A jury will determine whether the city will have to pay the balance due on the 500 machines which are now locked up in warehouses, accumulating dust and storage charges. The outcome of the case also is expected to decide the issue of the acceptance of the remaining 500 machines, which have been contacted for but never delivered.

The Empire Voting Machine company in the present case is suing for \$300,000 for 300 machines delivered to the city, but never paid for. The suit was instituted in the fall of 1913. Already several depositions have been taken in the case. One of the principal witnesses, Dr. Howard S. Taylor, member of the board of election commissioners which let the \$1,000,000 contract, now residing in Long Island, has given his testimony in deposition form.

Another witness whose deposition has been taken is Paul J. Chappin, of Toledo, O., an expert employed by former County Judge John O. Ewen, head of the county's election machinery at the time of the purchase of the machines. He endorsed their purchase.

Attorneys for the city, who include Frederic Bruce Johnston, Horace E. Tenney, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, will endeavor to show that the machines may be manipulated easily.

Miller Blames Saloons
and Poolrooms for Crime
"Vicious saloons and poolrooms are breeding places of crime. If they were put out of business, a real start would be made toward abolishing crime of all sorts," said Harry B. Miller, prosecuting attorney for the city, in a speech delivered to a packed hall last night in Hope hall, 6038 Ravenswood avenue. Ald. Walter Steffen also addressed the meeting.

Plan to Protect Polls
in Second Ward Fight
Extra precautions will be taken by the board of election commissioners to protect the purity of the primaries in the Second ward. Much bad blood has been stirred in the campaign between Maj. R. E. Jackson and former Ald. Oscar De Priest, the rival Negro candidates for the Republican nomination.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



GANG SEES RED IN EFFORT TO PAINT PAINTERS' BALL

Army Sergeant, Police,
and Alderman Fig-
ure in Melee.

An alderman, a former pugilist who is now an army sergeant, a squad of detectives, and a crowd of 1,000 men and women figured in an attempt by a gang of rowdies to paint the dance of Painters' District council No. 14 a brilliant red with the blood of Patrolman Patrick F. Roche of the South Clark street station.

The dance, held at the Coliseum annex, ended early Sunday morning in a near riot in which Roche was kicked and beaten. Detective White and Co. told, who went to Roche's assistance, were disarmed by the gangsters. Later a squad of detectives made nine arrests after searching every man in the hall except Ald. William E. Rodriguez, the guest of honor.

"Danny" Goodman Is Hero.
Sergeant "Danny" Goodman, former lightweight fighter, was the hero of the fray. Rushing to the aid of the policemen, he knocked gangsters right and left until he was to the floor with the traitorous detectives.

Early in the evening Patrolman Roche broke up a crap game in the wash room. At midnight he promptly closed the bar, despite a roar of protest from the crowd that a special permit to sell liquor until 3 o'clock had been issued. Roche was warned that a gang was going to "get" him.

A few minutes later a fight started near the bar. It was evidently a camouflage, but Roche felt for it. When he attempted to interfere he was attacked from all sides.

Roche went to the floor, and as he kicked and rolled he was being trampled by the mob. He was rescued by a crowd of men.

The Battle Spreads.
"Danny" Goodman and Detectives White and Costello smashed through the ring about the prostrate policeman and for a time fought off the gangsters. The police were unable to determine whether the death was accidental or otherwise.

Anton Tels, 48 years old, a carpenter, committed suicide in the basement of his home, 4123 Nelson street, yesterday by inhaling gas through a rubber hose. He had been ill.

Joseph Massey, 50 years old, a sheet metal worker, was overcome by gas in his room at 607 Rush street early yesterday. He is in a precarious condition at the county hospital. The asphyxiation is believed to have been accidental.

Mrs. A. E. Corbett, 65 years old, of 1426 West Madison street, yesterday was found dead from gas asphyxiation early yesterday afternoon by a fellow roomer, Ella Grimes.

Spanish War Veterans
Camp at Sterling June 17
The fifteenth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Sterling, Ill., on June 17, 18 and 19, according to decision of the council of administration, which met at Sterling yesterday.

Sterling is raising a liberal fund of money to provide for the entertainment of her visitors. Gov. Lowden is an honorary member of Sterling camp and he will probably be present for the encampment.

Among the members of the council who were in Sterling yesterday were the following from Chicago: Senior Vice Department Commander Elmer E. Lawson, Department Marshal John W. Wolf, and Department Inspector Louis B. Dewney.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The issue of Feb. 20, telling of Acting Chief Alcock's plans to continue the drive on criminals in Chicago, said that Municipal Judge B. P. Barasa fined six boys \$200 apiece on charges of having stolen merchandise worth \$10,000 from freight cars.

Judge Barasa explains that the boys were "charged only with disorderly conduct by both the railroad and the police. There was no evidence that they had stolen anything. What evidence was offered was that they had placed themselves on tracks and stepped on them."

"I fined them the limit on the charge made. Had they been shown to have stolen, I should have jailed them. My record is for giving the limit in punishment when the evidence is clear; and I am not aiding criminals to escape."

The figures were furnished by the City News Bureau.

The issue of the 21st, in telling that Mrs. Dolly Matters-Fertner was seeking to have her marriage to O. P. Fertner annulled, described him as having been general manager for Frederick H. Bartlett & Co.

That firm explains that Fertner was never its general manager; that he was for a time a salesman, and later in charge of a department, but has not been in its employ for a number of months.

AGED WOMAN DIES BY GAS; HUSBAND IS NEAR DEATH

Mrs. Amelia Simpson, 75 years old, was asphyxiated and her husband, August, 80 years old, was overcome by gas in their home at 2038 Homer street last Saturday afternoon. Neighbors discovered the couple in bed. The entire house was filled with gas, which was escaping from an open burner in the kitchen. Attempts to revive Mrs. Simpson were unavailing. Simpson is not expected to live.

Joseph Coupland, 60 years old, a laborer, was found asphyxiated in his room at 740 Washington boulevard yesterday by Harry Edwards, another roomer. The police were unable to determine whether the death was accidental or otherwise.

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TOO OLD TO FIGHT, ITALIAN VETERAN HERE TAKES LIFE

Alfonso Jorii, Soldier
of Garibaldi, Broken
by Grief.

Because he was too old to return to his native Italy to fight, Alfonso Jorii, 73 years old, of 913 South Halsted street, penned a note to his son Saturday afternoon and turned on the gas. To make certain of his death he then shot himself over the heart.

"I am tired of living. You know why. Forgive me," he wrote to Caesar Jorii.

"My father was broken hearted because he was too old to again take up arms for Italy," the son explained.

"My mother died two years ago, and since that time he has brooded almost constantly."

Treasured Old Weapons.
"He spent hours each day polishing the rifle and saber which were his arms during the Garibaldi campaign. More recently the invasion of Italy by the Germans, which for a time seemed to threaten the very existence of his native land, drove him frantic with grief."

"When he lay down to die he clasped the red shirt which was his dearest possession in his life, which were his arms during the Garibaldi campaign. More recently the invasion of Italy by the Germans, which for a time seemed to threaten the very existence of his native land, drove him frantic with grief."

"My Garibaldi gave Italy a soul," he told me just a few weeks ago. "Now is the test which will show whether she has developed a stout heart and strong body worthy of that soul."

Once a Professor.
The dead man was well known in Chicago's Italian colony as Prof. Jorii. He was esteemed as a liberal and an intellectual. At one time he was a professor of literature at the University of Naples and one of the original Italian "red shirts" who served under Garibaldi. He came to Chicago thirteen years ago.

Prof. Jorii actively identified himself with the civic life of his adopted city, assisting in raising funds for the Garibaldi monument in Lincoln park and making a speech at the dedication.

With the entry of Italy in the European war he became an indefatigable worker for the allied cause and under his inspiration a score of men returned to fight.

An inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Boy Struck by Auto Near
Death; Driver Is Held
Charles Decvar, 8 years old, of 1854 West Forty-seventh street, was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile at West Forty-seventh and South Lincoln streets, incurring a possible skull fracture.

The car is owned and was driven by Charles Hlava of 2342 South Kedzie avenue. Hlava is being held by the police.

Church Gives Red Cross
Emblem to Nurses' School
A silk Red Cross emblem was presented to the Mary Thompson hospital training school last night as an award for having the largest representation—twelve nurses—in proportion to enrollment of any city training school at special patriotic services held at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, South Ashland avenue and Harrison street.

MORRISON SALE OF LIQUOR TO OFFICERS SHOWN

'Table Raid' and Arrests
Made at Terrace
Garden.

Violation of the law against sales of liquor to men in uniform was disclosed in the Terrace garden of the Hotel Morrison when it became known yesterday that two commissioned officers and two young women were arrested in the place Saturday night with glasses of liquor before them.

The officers and the women were taken to Deputy Finkhouse's office where, something more than a year ago, there were charges made against Harry C. Moir, manager of the place. At that time Judge Uhler's court heard evidence of alleged immorality in the conduct of the Morrison hotel, the operation of a dance hall at all hours, sales of liquor at illegal times, and the free comings and goings of young girls.

Are Released Later.
Detectives refused to give out the names of the officers or the girls taken in the "table raid" on Saturday night in the Terrace garden. The arrests were made by Sergt. Ralph Busse and Joseph Thoney, chief investigator. The officers and the girls were later released.

After the matter had been discussed with federal authorities it was deemed advisable to place the blame for the illegal liquor selling against the waiter, Walter Brown of 645 North Dearborn street. Brown has been missing since the entrance of the detectives.

Moir Offers to Prosecute.
Moir said he would help prosecute the waiter. Only three glasses of liquor were seized, one of the girls achieving a neat strategy by swallowing her drink and slyly asking the waiter for more "ginger ale."

The officers taken admitted there was whiskey in their drinks and that they obtained them by paying Brown a bonus of \$1, thereby passing the onus to Brown. Moir told the police he was immediately shocked by the report of the occurrence, considering it inconceivable that liquor could be sold in his place against the rules he has so stringently laid down.

Arrests on similar charges were made of persons in the Revere house and in a number of flats.

NEW ANGLE IN YARDS INQUIRY TAKEN UP TODAY

Francis J. Heney, general counsel for the federal trade commission, announced yesterday that public hearings will be held before the commission on Joseph E. Davies of the trade commission into the creamery butter and cheese angle of the investigation being conducted into the packing industry.

The hearings will be held in Judge Kohlsaat's courtroom, room 553 federal building, and will continue for three days at least.

During the hearings Mr. Heney will introduce evidence of the letters seized in the vaults of Henry Vander, counsel for Swift & Co., recently.

"The letters found in the Vander vault, which I will read," said Mr. Heney, "will principally with the packers' activities in connection with government contracts and with attempts to influence various bureaus and departments."

More than 500 Negro employees in the stockyards were given a detailed recital of the present wage controversy by union labor representatives yesterday afternoon at Wright's hall, Forty-fourth and State streets. W. Z. Foster, secretary of the stockyards labor council, was the indignant speaker. He told the men that their only chance of obtaining decent wages and satisfactory working conditions lay through organization.

Business Men Urge Free Treatment for Policemen

The Woodlawn Business Men's association has adopted a resolution asking that policemen and firemen be better paid, that they be given medical attention free of charge, and that the mayor and city council do all in their power to prevent the indiscriminate parading of convicts and to remedy the faulty system of bailing out criminal suspects in the Municipal court to check the crime wave.

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to Mayor Thompson, the aldermen of the Seventh ward, and State's Attorney Hoyne. They were drafted by a committee composed of Fred Aspinwall, L. E. Armijo, and L. P. Hammond. G. J. Feldkamp is president and George J. Fleming secretary of the association.

Police Doubt Confession of Gary Pastor's Slayer

Michael Schramm, who made a confession to the police of Bridgeport, Conn., that he killed the Rev. Edmund Kayser in 1915 at the latter's home in Gary, was questioned at length yesterday by Chief of Police Rambo of Gary. Schramm is being held incommunicado. A theory that he is a victim of delusions is said to be held by the police.

2 Deaths from Contagious Diseases Are Reported

The city health department yesterday received reports of fifteen cases of pneumonia, twelve cases of diphtheria, and five cases of scarlet fever. One death from scarlet fever and one from diphtheria were reported to the department.

BOWLERS SEEK \$1,000,000 FOR WAR CRIPPLES

Plan to Enlist All Pin Knights to Aid Men Injured.

BOWLING STANDING

FIVE MEN TEAMS	
Champion Spark, Toledo	2,906
Blairstown, Chicago	2,806
Wendler, Chicago	2,805
Wendler, Chicago	2,805
Cabana, St. Louis	2,794
Carpenter, D. C. Cleveland	2,815
G. W. E. Hurley	2,808
Alpen Bros., St. Louis	2,794
Northern Club, Newark, N. J.	2,789
Madison, Chicago	2,778
Illinois A. C. St. Louis	2,774
TWO MEN	
Edison, Chicago	1,246
C. Lash-Bianey, Cincinnati	1,212
Reynolds-Walker, Chicago	1,203
Hessman-Emmett, St. Charles	1,190
Koppa-Billy, Chicago	1,192
Falchuk-Nelson, Chicago	1,192
Walsh-Blairstown, Chicago	1,189
Madison-Johnson, Chicago	1,188
Ohman-Fabian, Chicago	1,181
Kurtzman-Blairstown, Cincinnati	1,173
INDIVIDUAL	
C. Wagner, Newark, N. J.	639
J. Selmer, East Claris, Wis.	663
J. Schmitt, St. Louis	647
J. F. Vetter, Louisville	648
C. Witterman, Cincinnati	645
F. Levy, Cincinnati	636
J. Hermann, Chicago	636
N. Walker, Chicago	635
W. Conway, Chicago	635
F. Schappert, St. Louis	639

Chicago, N. Feb. 24.—At a meeting of the American Bowling Congress today permanent organization of the bowlers' war relief association was effected and officers elected. The organization has its inception in New York. It is planned to raise \$1,000,000 among bowlers to use as a benefit fund for blind and disabled soldiers.

Not only does the organization intend to distribute money to the needy cripples from the trenches but it proposes to go to manufacturers and obtain pledges to employ certain numbers of those afflicted. Bowlers of the country will be asked to contribute \$1 each.

August Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the local tournament committee, was made honorary president of the association. John T. Smith of Buffalo is active president. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Robert W. Brown, Louisville; W. F. Nagel, Detroit; H. P. Patterson, Minneapolis; secretary, Merrill Watson, New York; treasurer of benefit fund, H. C. Menne, St. Louis; treasurer of operating fund, Joseph Thum, New York.

New Team Leaders.
The team of the Champion Spark Plug company of Toledo went into first place in the five men event on the second shift by knocking down the pins for a total of 2,906. They displaced the Blouin Brucks of Chicago, who had been leading with 2,806.

On the last shift in the individual event of the tournament night H. Walker of Chicago rolled into eighth place with 635, while W. Conway, also of Chicago, took ninth place with 635.

Numerous changes took place in the doubles. T. Reynolds and H. Walker of Chicago assumed third place with 1,203, while R. Polachek and N. Nelson, also of Chicago, rolled 1,188 and tied for fifth place.

TWO MEN EVENTS	
T. Reynolds & H. Walker	1,203
R. Polachek & N. Nelson	1,188
W. Conway & J. Thum	1,181
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	1,173
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	1,163
J. Hermann & N. Walker	1,153
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	1,143
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	1,133
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	1,123
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	1,113
J. Hermann & N. Walker	1,103
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	1,093
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	1,083
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	1,073
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	1,063
J. Hermann & N. Walker	1,053
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	1,043
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	1,033
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	1,023
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	1,013
J. Hermann & N. Walker	1,003
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	993
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	983
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	973
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	963
J. Hermann & N. Walker	953
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	943
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	933
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	923
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	913
J. Hermann & N. Walker	903
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	893
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	883
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	873
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	863
J. Hermann & N. Walker	853
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	843
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	833
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	823
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	813
J. Hermann & N. Walker	803
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	793
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	783
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	773
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	763
J. Hermann & N. Walker	753
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	743
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	733
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	723
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	713
J. Hermann & N. Walker	703
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	693
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	683
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	673
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	663
J. Hermann & N. Walker	653
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	643
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	633
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	623
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	613
J. Hermann & N. Walker	603
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	593
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	583
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	573
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	563
J. Hermann & N. Walker	553
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	543
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	533
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	523
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	513
J. Hermann & N. Walker	503
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	493
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	483
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	473
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	463
J. Hermann & N. Walker	453
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	443
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	433
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	423
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	413
J. Hermann & N. Walker	403
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	393
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	383
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	373
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	363
J. Hermann & N. Walker	353
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	343
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	333
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	323
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	313
J. Hermann & N. Walker	303
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	293
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	283
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	273
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	263
J. Hermann & N. Walker	253
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	243
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	233
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	223
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	213
J. Hermann & N. Walker	203
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	193
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	183
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	173
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	163
J. Hermann & N. Walker	153
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	143
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	133
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	123
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	113
J. Hermann & N. Walker	103
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	93
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	83
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	73
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	63
J. Hermann & N. Walker	53
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	43
J. Thum & H. C. Menne	33
J. Schmitt & F. Vetter	23
C. Wagner & J. Selmer	13
J. Hermann & N. Walker	3
M. Watson & H. C. Menne	0

PIN MEET FOR ROTARY CLUBS

Approximately 200 teams from Rotary clubs in as many cities in the United States and Canada will participate in the second international bowling contest, to be held April 19, under direction of the Indianapolis Rotary club.

All games will be bowled simultaneously in the home city of each club. Scores will be telegraphed to Indianapolis, and the winning team will be presented with the Rotary club's international championship trophy, donated by Indianapolis. Appropriate medals will be presented each member of the winning team.

The first bowling contest among the Rotary clubs was held last year, under direction of the New York City club, and was won by Indianapolis.

UNCLE BIM

IS ALWAYS DOING THE UNEXPECTED. ANY MAN ARE JUST WEARING THE SOLES OFF THEIR SHOES, TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH THE PACE HE HAS SET FOR THEM.

HIS LATEST GIFT IS A DRESS SUIT FOR ANDY.

IT'S A BANQUET TO NIGHT, YNE 40 CLUB DINNER.

TO MORROW, THEATRE PARTIES.

THEY DON'T MISS A THING.

AT-A BOY-

NOW FOR THE PLUG HAT - THE CARPENTERMAN GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS - TELL US -

AS I WAS SAYING TO THE GIRLS THE OTHER NIGHT

A PERFECTLY CHARMING EVENING - DON'T CHANGING - I ASK YOU THE PLEASURE OF THE NEXT DANCE

WE TRIPPED THE LIGHT FANTASTICS ON THE 31ST OF JANUARY

OH! MIN

OH! MIN

SIDNEY SMITH

FULL HOUSE TO SEE DEMPSEY-BRENNAN RING BOUT TONIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—It looks as if the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan bout here tomorrow night will be a regular fight, not one of the made to order kind like some of those put on in the past for the interests of the promoters.

The fans who saw Dempsey at work Saturday and today are betting on him at 2 to 1. He boxed Andre Anderson and did some shadow boxing. Dempsey, who has been here several days, this afternoon drew the largest crowd that ever attended a training bout in the city. Nearly 1,000 crowded into the Milwaukee gym, and at least 300 were turned away.

All tickets, numbering over 4,000, have been sold, a large number going to Chicago fans. It looks like the biggest bout of the year.

Walter Houlihan has been chosen for referee. Brennan said he had no choice. The promoters and Manager Kearns for Dempsey agreed on Houlihan without discussion.

Fulton vs. Moran

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Whether Fred Fulton's science as a boxer can offset Frank Moran's bulldoggedness as a fighter will be tested at the new Louisiana auditorium tomorrow night when the Minnesota plasterer and army boxing instructor, formerly of Pittsburgh, meet in a two-hour round heavyweights champion.

Sammy Goldman will referee. He was chosen at the eleventh hour, after Dick Burke had wrangled with the promoters, and neither he nor Doran nor Mike Collins would agree to Remy Dorr. He will look like a midge bet between the two men, standing only 5 feet 4 inches. He has three years' experience.

Fulton will enter the ring favorite. The odds are problematical. Many bets have been made that he will win at 3 to 1. Others have been made at 5 to 1, and even money. Sporting editors here in their consensus say Fulton will be at least a 6 to 5 favorite, but may enter the ring at 7 to 5.

Both men have announced themselves for the incident. The incident of the two men, standing only 5 feet 4 inches, he is bigger than Moran in everything but the biceps, where Moran is an inch and a half taller.

Moran said tonight that he would stop Fulton's left and wear him down. Fulton said he would knock Moran out. Both men are in the pink of condition and did little work today.

O'Dowd vs. Greb

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—St. Paul fans are looking for a fight like those Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke used to furnish years ago when Middleweight Mike O'Dowd of this city met Harry Greb of Pittsburgh here tomorrow night.

Greb has been blazing a destructive trail throughout the middleweight division for the last year. He has punched and not a boxer. Greb has met more good middleweights than O'Dowd, and on paper has the better record of the two, but the new championship claimant has a better record in the ring.

Both fighters are in the best of condition and both are claiming victory. They took only light exercise this afternoon.

O'Dowd leaves Wednesday for Camp Dodge to report for military service, and Greb is to join the colors soon. Indications are that the house will be between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO FIGHT

Special trains to take Dempsey-Brennan fight at Milwaukee tonight will be run over the Northwestern railroad and the North Shore road. The rail train leaves around 6 o'clock. The electric special leaves the North shore street terminal at 6 o'clock and will return immediately after the bout.

TOMMY WHITE IN HOSPITAL

Tommy White, who has trained boxer, was taken to the hospital after a fall from a platform, where he was under an operation on his leg. The incident occurred at the Milwaukee hotel where he was staying.

C. Barnes' Score of 95 Wins Metropolitan Shoot

Shooting from the sixteen yard line, C. Barnes yesterday won the 100 bird feature of the weekly shoot at the Metropolitan Gun club, with a score of 95. Scores:

Exhaust Echoes

CHICAGO'S second annual auto show will be held at the Coliseum during the nine days from Saturday, March 30, to Sunday, April 7.

Encouraged by the success of their more or less experimental venture last year, the Chicago Automobile Trade association has decided to sponsor a more elaborate affair this spring, and the show, if present plans are carried out, will include a display of trucks and accessories along with the used passenger cars which provide the backbone of the exhibit.

No official announcement of the enterprise has been made, but the show committee—Erwin Greer, Henry Faulman, and D. E. Whipple—has its plans well under way. These contemplate a mass of valuable roadsters, used cars and dividing the annex into forty booths for accessories. Already, it is said, all the space in the Coliseum has been sold and much of the accessory space applied for.

The Chicago Motor club has launched a novel plan for extending its influence and usefulness among motorists in the territory surrounding the city. Commissioners of the club are being appointed from its membership in each of sixty-six near by cities and towns, where they will have full power to represent the organization and will be expected to report in detail any flagrant violations of the traffic laws, bad spots in the roads, dangerous curves and crossings, defective bridges, and kindred matters of interest to those who drive.

Primarily the idea is to make touring safer by the prompt installation of danger signs and detour markers, and by taking quick action against the occasional vehicle speed trap. Incidentally, the club expects to gather ship content before a crowd that estimates tonight place close to 7,000.

Sammy Goldman will referee. He was chosen at the eleventh hour, after Dick Burke had wrangled with the promoters, and neither he nor Doran nor Mike Collins would agree to Remy Dorr. He will look like a midge bet between the two men, standing only 5 feet 4 inches. He has three years' experience.

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BAKER SAYS WHITTED HAS NO PERMISSION TO DEAL WITH CUBS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 24.—[Special.]—The war relieved from Chicago saying that Whittied had no authority from him or his associates to make terms with any other baseball club or official. "The story is absurd," said President Baker. "I did not know Whittied was in Chicago, but if he is, Mr. Weegman is no fool. He certainly will not talk to any player belonging to another club after what was handed to him at the recent league meeting.

"Besides that, Whittied is in the draft and liable to be called to the service at any time, and no manager would be fool enough to negotiate with a player who is in that position."

Doesn't Believe Yarn. "Should you find that Whittied is actually in Chicago and that he is negotiating with Weegman, what would be your course then? Would you report to any disciplinary measures?" Baker asked.

"I don't care to say anything about that now," Mr. Baker responded. "It will be time enough to talk about that when I find that the report is true. I don't think it."

President Baker said he had not heard a word from Whittied since last season. He sent him a contract, but Whittied has not returned it, signed or unsigned.

Salary Not Out

Mr. Baker confirmed his phone conversation with the following telegram: "You can deny positively Whittied has permission to deal with Chicago or any club. He has not returned his contract for this year. There was no contract for this year. There was no contract for this year. There was no contract for this year."

"Innocent"—Weegman. According to President Weegman of the Cubs, he hasn't heard a word from George Whittied and didn't know he was in Chicago until he saw it in the papers. Business Manager Craighead of the north side declared Whittied had not communicated with him since the end of the season. Whittied himself could not be located last night, but on Saturday he was said to have told a friend he was here with permission to talk business with the Cubs.

It is an opinion on every side that Whittied is carrying a large portion of that \$250,000 bank roll with the hope of buying another star or two for the Cubs the fact that one of the Phillies was here probably would never have been a fact. Whittied has been in the city since the end of the season, but he has not been in the city since the end of the season.

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Dope on the 'Ponies'

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 5 furlongs—Money Out, 115 (

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Bookkeepers and Clerks.
GENERAL OFFICE MAN

SITUATION WTD-BOOKKEEPER. THOROUGH knowledge of general office work; 14 years experience; 14 years in full charge position; am out on account of closing of business; best references. Address: 1100 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. with 7 years of general office experience; would appreciate permanent position; references; age 34; exempt; salary \$40.00 to \$50.00. Tribune.

Wanted: A

[illegible]

and salary. Address N 140. Tribune
 UNION WTD--BOOKKEEPER; ELMER
 J. H. H. 1918. Address N 140. Tribune
 full set D. E. books. Call Kenwood 57
 Address N 151. Tribune

UNION WTD--BOOKKEEPER ACT.; 60
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 exp.; read; married; age 34; sa
 3. w. 11. KRUPKA. 2103 S. 44th-c
 ill.

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 accountant, desires pos. as ledger. Ad
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 keeping. Ad refs; exempt. Address O 403

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acksmith, elect. and general repair man
ress S 366, Tribune.

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y printing and engraving. Address S
1, Tribune.

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bookkeeper, office man, age 37; married
15. Address S 494, Tribune.

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urate and reliable; will keep small ac

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 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER. RELI
 com. p. 2. Address 27th. exp: age 37
 UATION WID-KIND OF CLERK
 work for a company. bookkeeping. 2
 UATION WID-EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
 10 yrs. exp. 1866. Tribune.
 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER. NOW
 with last firm. 1866. Tribune.
 UATION WID-CLERK. RELIABLE. ADDRESS TO
 UATION WID-SUFFICIENT MAN AND
 UATION WID-EXPERIENCED. exp. exco
 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER. GEN
 Address 9 5th. Tribune.
 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER AND STE
 Address 23rd. work. Address
 UATION WID-YOUNG MAN. 24. EXPE
 handling office. desires connection a
 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER. GEN
 1866. Tribune.
 UATION WID-BOOKKEEPER. 1866. Tribune.
 re. 6-11 and Sat. Address 5 5th. Tribune.
 UATION WID-ELDERLY MAN. OFF
 UATION WID-EXP. BOOKKEEPER
 UATION WID-SHIPPER. CLERK. 18
 UATION WID-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

[illegible]

in European and American business and has been active in the latter since 1926, assisting either as manager or accountant in the operation of various concerns.

As he is returning to France in May, he is offering his services to the U. S. Navy, and to the American Telephone and Communications Co., Inc., of New York, and to the G. W. Fort, Ltd., of New York.

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After 10 years' successful road and rail business, business manager and capable handling man, well acquainted with all phases of the business, and with all the selling, orders permanent connection, and with the best of the business and possess all essential executive abilities.

EXECUTIVE.

Man who can produce for you 100% increase in business, and is willing to work, exec. main order house, mfr. lumber, etc. 100% increase in business. Mr. J. H. Smith, former principal of Chgo. Ind. Co., 100% increase in business.

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For a capable executive, an OR. at \$1000.00 per month, plus expenses, for your shipping, receiving, etc.; have also a large order dept. and stock; excellent business and shipping connections.

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is in need of an American business man
years of age; up to date system, and con-
troll large force of help. Address M
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ried, in present position 14 years; sales
and business training; would
position offering good future; when abili-
has been proven; only high class, clean
business opening considered; draft ex-
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company are 35; broad experience; excellent and mechanical mfr.; now em-
ployed good ref. A. LAUERMAN, 1739
Bellevue av.

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factory; 35 years; 10 years in this line;
tool gr. die, fixture maker; 10 years
experience; can handle large force; has
set good results. Address N 220, Trib-
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Expert wood finisher and wood worker.
Master, stenciler. Address

MANAGER.
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sponsible position now; furnish gilt edge ref-
er. N 87, Tribune.

WID-YOUNG MAN, TO AS-
sumpt. of colortype or adv. agency; thor-
ough fam. with all details connected with
Address O 641, Tribune.

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such as will enable him to render
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vice supervision and electr. expd. best
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TION WTD- COLL. OR CREDIT MGR.
ts. inst. exp. Address M 208. Tribune.

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Kayser two-clasp silk gloves in white, black, and a good range of colors. A variety of self and contrasting backs. Prices from 50c to \$1.25.
Broken lines of washable kid gloves, reduced to \$1.40 and \$1.25.
Broken lines of one and two-clasp plique and over-seam gloves in white and colors, per pair \$1.40.

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A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A Distinctive Interpretation of Newest Modes

Now—the woman who desires something new, something exclusive, something exceedingly smart, will find among our newly arrived collections of

Smartly Tailored Suits and Clever Frock Originations

many of those desirable one-of-a-kind models which are oftentimes hard to get later in the season.

Five of these interesting models are illustrated.

Navy
Tricotine
Suit,
\$95.Navy
Tricotine
Dress,
\$75.Voile
Etamine
Frock,
\$115.Navy
Tricotine
Dress,
\$95.Navy
Tricotine
Suit,
\$115.

Other dress models in Tricotine and Poret Twill, equally attractive, with unique bodices, silk stitching, new collar features, are priced from \$50 to \$100.

Among the Frocks which introduce the very newest and finest fabric conceptions are VOILE GABARDINES, CHECKED TRICOTINES, VOILE ETAMINES and SILK JERSEYS. Many of them show the trend of the graceful tunic, the use of handsome braid designs, and the very ornamental use of Satin, Organdy, Georgette. Typical of the individual styles we are showing is—

ONE MODEL IN NAVY VOILE ETAMINE is paneled around a black Satin foundation boasting the daintiest of collars and a vest of checked organdy (\$55). An expertly tailored CHECKED TRICOTINE presents bodice and overskirt cleverly cut in one (\$65).

A SUPERB VOILE GABARDINE introduces deeply fringed panels falling from shoulders front and back, elaborately adorned with ruffled braid; it emphasizes the straight-line silhouette and the latest coat-effect at the sides. Finished with embroidered organdy collar over white Satin (\$85).

THE SOFTER AFTERNOON FROCKS combine delightfully Favored Foulard with Georgette, Meteor with Georgette, Taffeta with Georgette. Overskirt drapes, tunics, deep folds, exquisite embroideries which harmonize with the pleasing colors employed, all add to the attractiveness of these charming Frocks. \$29.50, \$35, \$45.

For Every Springtime Occasion

Charming Frocks for Young Women

Dresses fashioned of those splendid, firm qualities of TRICOTINE AND SERGE which are so essential a part of the general utility wardrobe for Spring, and decidedly fascinating as to youthful style and adornment.

A FICHU COLLAR OF WHITE ORGANDY decorates a model of Serge in quiet simplicity—a triple skirted effect front, a panel back, give added attractiveness.

A STRAIGHTLINE MODEL with graduated overskirt greets one with sprays of black beads on a girlish waist front.

ONE CUTAWAY COAT-DRESS of Tricotine adopts a bit of rainbow colored ribbon in place of a waistcoat.

These are but a suggestion of the various distinctive Dress models for Misses presented at \$45, \$50, \$55.

A splendid assortment of Serges and combinations of Satin with Serge, Foulard with Serge, in a price range of from \$18.50 to \$45.

EACH NEW SHIPMENT OF AFTERNOON FROCKS is delightfully different. A most recent arrival shows a

STONE BLUE POLKA DOT on White Crepe de Chine, large pearl buttons insinuate a panel bodice and skirt front.

Quality CREPE DE CHINE in Gray, Hay, Flesh and White displays the finest of embroidered hemstitching, a girlish and crossed sash is formed of a deep fold of self—a knife plaited skirt is softly graceful. There are three styles just varied enough to maintain distinct individuality.

A SILK TAFFETA Frock in Navy or Rookie has a fluted vest of white georgette, a bodice and fringed sash cut in one.
BEAUTIFUL SILK JERSEYS exhibit cleverly devised combination color treatments which tempt one with "Mirage" panel effects and other fascinating trimming details. New Blue, Natural, White with Nile Green, Canary with White are represented. \$35 and \$40.

Another Hand Bag Special

A really wonderful purchase of high grade and desirable Hand Bags and Service Bags—a very unusual lot consisting of 958 pieces, not more than half a dozen of any one style—well made, beautifully lined, and in the correct style.



Can be had in Real Pin and English Seal, Morocco and Patent Leathers, also a few styles in the large size service bag made of Moire. Many of these bags sold from \$3.95 to \$6.50. Very special at \$2.95-\$3.95.

The large KNITTING OR SERVICE BAG like illustration continues to be one of our popular numbers; well made of patent leather, lined with fancy cretonne; has 4 inside pockets with double strap handle—most unusual value at \$1.95.

At the beginning of a new Season it is especially gratifying to find

Women's Suits of Character

So moderately priced, so versatile as to style, so redolent of quality. Particularly appealing is the selection priced from

\$45 to \$65.

POIRET TWILLS,
TRICOTINES, SERGES,
COVERT CLOTHS,
DIAGONAL WEAVES,
GABARDINES,
MIXED SUITINGS.

Smartly tailored, are interpreted in models both plain and semi-dress. Long revers, silk stitching, waistcoat effects with handsome vest, mannish cuffs, Eton styles, effective black braiding, novel pockets emerging from a skirt yoke, coat-skirts, rippled or plaited, are among the prominent features.

Other Spring Suit Models in unlimited assortment—\$25 to \$85.

Women's Early Spring Outing Suits

Heavy Wool Jerseys, Norfolk cut, make excellently serviceable Sport Suits. Brown Mixtures, blue and Green, Rose with Green stripes, are most attractive at \$25.

Finer Jerseys featuring tailored stitching, white bell buttons, corded collars, box plaits, Satin revers, are priced from \$39.50 to \$50.

Early Models in Women's Street Coats for Spring

Such serviceable materials as Bolivia, Gabardine, English Covert Cloth, Tricotine, Serge, Hop-Sacking, are fashionably developed in fine, loose-bellied models or semi-fitted styles to meet every practical coat need of the Spring Season. Prices range from \$35 to \$95.

Emb. Handkerchiefs

New showing of Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs on good quality sheer linen. 3 for 50c.

Splendid varieties to choose from at—Each, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Real Filet Lace

Beautiful specimens of the Real Hand Made Filet Lace in the most desirable widths and patterns, for collars, cuffs, jabots and blouse trimmings. These are much used to decorate Lingerie and gowns. The widths in this most desirable collection range from 1½ to 4½ inches.

Prices per yard—\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45.

TRIMMING MOTIFS—Attractively priced. Bead Motifs in beautiful color combinations; in a variety of shapes and sizes from 3 to 9 inches.

Each, 35c, 65c, 95c and up to \$3.95.

Becoming Suit Styles for Misses

Serges, Tricotines, Silvertones are presented in a variety of styles which accentuate the superior quality of the fabrics and chic tailored cut.

Some Handsome Semi-Dress Styles, Particularly Inviting at \$45 and \$50.

include a silk vested NAVY SERGE ETON with graduated overskirt and a plaid girdle. Another model in NAVY OR TAN TRICOTINE has a convertible collar, well placed box plaits, silk stitching and a double set of novel side pockets. Fashioned of OXFORD TRICOTINE is a tailored model with rippled coat-skirt, a narrow slip-loop belt, a uniquely cut collar, side front pockets, and a skirt with girdle pointed at either side.

Various other Suit models trimly tailored or braid trimmed and dressy from \$25 to \$85.

Misses' Coats for Practical Wear at \$50 and \$55.

CRYSTAL CLOTH, beautifully developed in softest Beige and Deer shades feature becoming straight lines. Buckle loops of self for the belt to slit through are decidedly new and effective. Another style tailored and military looking with its split Coat-skirt has a narrow side-buckled belt and reverse collar. It comes in Tan, Deer, and Gray.

RIBBED VELOUR—One of the handsomest of new Coat materials for spring is fashioned with square, convertible collar, slit pockets, and a cleverly cut belt. In Corn, Plum, and Tan

at \$35.

MILITARY COATS OF KHAKI WOOL JEASEY are among the fascinating new arrivals.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine QUALITY OFFERINGS at \$1.95

Two noteworthy Undergarment offerings are these Envelope Chemises, commendable not only for the exceptional quality of Crepe de Chine which fashions them, but assuring the same, careful detail of workmanship, daintiness of trimming and shapely fitting features that characterize our Undergarments of much higher price.

At the left—Envelope Chemise, \$1.95. Good quality Crepe de Chine, self shoulder straps, tailored top with lace insertion stitched in blue, blue ribbon bow at bottom, Picot edge at bottom.

At the right—Envelope Chemise, \$1.95. Of flesh colored Crepe de Chine. Yoke of pointed Valenciennes Lace. Shoulder straps of Crepe de Chine.

Neckwear

VENETIAN LACE COLLAR and Cuff Sets, a late novelty. Set, \$2.35.
RUFFLES and BANDINGS of Organdy, some effectively combined with Net, White, Rose, Flesh, Copenhagen, Buff, and Lavender. Per yard, \$1.50.
The newest ideas for Spring arriving daily emphasize Style and Quality at reasonable pricing.

IN THE FRENCH ROOM The Spring Chapeau

imparts an air of originality that is just as irresistible in the matron's tailored Turban style as in the tulle and flower trimmed wide brim that half conceals the debutante's face.



Smart winged effects, wide ribbons, jaunty quills, natural flowers, wheat and fruits, lend variety to the expertly applied trimming features, while colors range from Cherry Red to soft toned Army shades, and stylish shiny Blacks. Milans, Liseres, and Rough Braids are Fashion's favorites in Hats for early Spring. Prices range from \$15 to \$35.

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extremely
comfortable corsets.

A wide variety of models for all types of figures, made of Broche and Figured Baste, dainty pink.

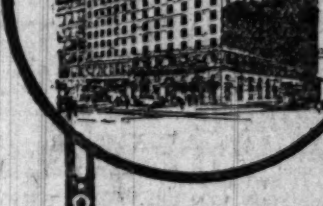
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A safe and gentle remedy for common ailments that has faithfully served the family for over 37 years. Pleasant to take, and affords prompt relief for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Keep a bottle in the home and protect the family health.

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VOLUME 1

PACKERS ON FOOD LETTERS

Hearing Board
to Control
Rulings

Charging that the "packed" the Hoover other war boards in their own "confidence" J. Henry, general federal trade committee letters—confidential notes passing between into the records yesterday was before Joseph, member for the committee in the federal board.

Mr. Henry indicated many of these "dollars on the government's" the same time are of packers at fancy sale three of these in the

W. F. PRIEST of Co., a subsidiary of F. S. BROOKS of Other Employees Mr. Henry showed been made to place men in similar government. He also read letters to show that employed Prof. L. D. and had "donated" government.

He read letters to had been laid to go into government court before it was fully in Hoover was to be in. It was explained "Veeder vault letters, secured at offices before the trial. The Veeder died tied up under court.

It is indicated by some of these high salaries around \$100 from the government dollar a year."

"Half Dozen" How many of Mr. Henry was asked "O, say a half do he answered, and then seem to be serving proportion to the pay. He did not charge, that these men the war jobs. The a man on the pay duces was not prominent boards.

Tom Craig, controller & Co., was quoted as ing meat prices to \$1. "I think the price as the consumer war.

Many Str letters showed, played in getting the boards and he strings to approach object of the present before the federal. Presently, is to show by hook or crook, and clever ways, naming of men ready to their interest.

Letters were re members of the Henry Veeder, much legal maneuver other Swift employ Wilson of Wilson & Forgan, banker, They all are regarded on the business go "fucking magnates."

Private Wire The fact was in various packers, a put private telegrams.

"They did not in Commissioners," a drawing Committee Henry Veeder, warment men, was of Swift & Co., also Mr. Veeder sat in the reading of M. W. Borders, taken over for inv amine.

J. F. Cotton, explained, is head ment for the foot for that he was with Henderson Cravath's firm